The Weather
Today—Rather cloudy, warm and humid, highest temperature near 90, followed by showers late this evening or tomorrow. Tomorrow—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 66.

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Plane Crash Kills 5 in Air Show Crowd

Won't Stand 'Dictation' Byrnes Tells Molotov

Friction Flares Over Admission Of Albania, Charge Of U. S.-Anglo 'Bloc'

Paris, Aug. 9 (AP).—The European Peace Conference today rejected Russia's demand for a two thirds majority vote rule after Secretary of State Byrnes asserted that the United States would not be dictated to. The conference then clashed over a Yugoslav move to let Albania attend.

A torrid debate lasting until 8:07 p. m. (2:07 p. m., E. S. T.) broke out over the proposal to admit Albania as a "consultative member." Greece led the fight against Albania, with support from Byrnes, and the Ukraine delegation joined with a bitter attack on the Greek speaker, Premier Constantin Tsaldaris.

This morning the conference approved by a 15-to-6 vote the Rules Committee proposal to let treaty recommendations be passed to the Foreign Ministers Council by either a two thirds or a simple majority vote, beating down Russian insistence for only a two thirds rule.

This vote came after Byrnes bluntly asserted that the United States would not let any of its allies "dictate terms of peace to us." He accused Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of "loose and wicked talk" in charging yesterday that an "Anglo-American bloc" had attempted to dictate conference voting procedure.

Albania—Pro and Con

In the afternoon meeting, Tsaldaris branded as "entirely inadmissable" an invitation to Albania, asserting that Albania did not participate in the war on the Allied side but took part in hostilities against Greece.

Byrnes, indirectly supporting Tsaldaris, said that under the Moscow agreement which named the 21 nations to participate in the conference Albania could not be invited.

Byrnes raised the question of similar "consultative" memberships for Mexico, Cuba and Egypt, saying that if a new class of membership was created for Albania the requests from other states should also be considered.

Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine delegation quickly took the floor with a heated personal attack on Tsaldaris, charging him with repeating here earlier attempts to sow dissension among the Allies in UNRRA sessions and in the United Nations Security Council.

Tsaldaris charged that Albania sent 14 battalions against Greece at the side of the invading Italians in 1940 and that on July 3, 1940, the Albanian Parliament had unanimously declared war on Greece.

Hull, Eden Quoted

Manuilsky asserted that Albania contributed 50,000 troops "under the brave, national hero of Albania, Enver Hoxa (the Albanian Premier)" to Allied forces in evicting the Nazis from Greece.

He quoted former United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as lauding Albania's services to the Allies.

The session adjourned with speakers for Poland and Britain still waiting to talk on the Albanian issue.

Other outstanding afternoon developments included the return of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to head his country's delegation, and a decision to permit Italy to present its case at tomorrow afternoon's session.

This morning Byrnes, in support of the procedure adopted by the rules committee, said:

"Whence comes this talk of blocs? By what right do those who vote, ballot after ballot, with the Soviet Union call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?

"When the New Zealand proposal to have all recommendations made by a simple majority was defeated in the commission by a bare 11 to 9 votes, no one complained that the proposal had been rejected by a Soviet bloc.

"But when the Soviet proposal on voting procedure is defeated by the overwhelming vote of 15

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1.

Papers Give Story To All, President Says

President Truman said yesterday that the American people know through their newspapers each day just as much about the Paris Peace Conference as he does. He asserted that this is a negotiation of a peace treaty openly arrived at, as President Wilson once asked, that every day's report is published and so the people know every day just as much as the President does.

Orphans of the Storm . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RELIEF ARRIVES—Two Filipino children, orphaned during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, eat their first meal since they were left hungry by the typhoon which struck Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon July 16. An American Red Cross relief team brought them the food

Britain Ready To Bypass U.N. In Iran Threat

Fast Action Vowed In Event of Peril To Interests There

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian journalist, said today in an article broadcast over the Moscow radio that Americans "do not want war," but are fed on newspaper stories attempting to get them "accustomed to the idea that a third World War is inevitable."

"Many American newspapers x x x deceive readers every day," Ehrenburg wrote in the government newspaper Izvestia in a report on his recent tour of the United States.

"They wrote a good deal of nonsense about me," the broadcast quoted Ehrenburg's article. "They wrote that I was not touring America alone, and was accompanied by a representative of the OGPU (secret police). In reality, I was accompanied by a representative of the (U. S.) State Department, who was transformed by the newspapers to a 'secret Soviet agent'."

"Conspiracy of Evil"

Ehrenburg related the following anecdote:

"One big manufacturer, a passionate enemy of the Soviet Union, said to me:

" 'We do not intend to fight. We are not threatened by the Soviet Union's foreign policy, but by its future. We do not want you to raise your standard of living too high.' "

"Yes," Ehrenburg continued, "the gentlemen conducting the anti-Soviet campaign are fighting against the American people, for which they mobilize all the bogeys in the world."

"I have described a conspiracy

See IRAQ, Page 2, Column 2.

47 Speeders Seized in D.C. Safety Drive

28 Face Automatic License Suspension For 30-Day Period

Forty-seven motorists were arrested for traffic violations yesterday as police moved to cut Washington's alarming auto toll.

Within the 24-hour period which ended at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, 47 arrests for speeding were made by local police, 28 for travelling at speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour.

These 28 motorists face automatic suspension of their licenses for 30 days, under terms of a new crack-down policy just adopted by the Police Department.

"The days of that kind of driving are gone," said George E. Keneipp, director of traffic and vehicles.

Seven Over Average

The day's speeding arrests were seven over the 40-a-day average maintained throughout July. During that month, there were 876 accidents in Washington involving 1331 drivers—392 of whom were out-of-towners.

Moving vigorously to attack Washington's traffic problems, local officials yesterday brought about these developments:

1. Keneipp angrily blasted the lack of cooperation of Maryland authorities on local traffic problems. He declared that while Washington cooperates in suspending District licenses of Maryland drivers when notified of similar action by Maryland authorities, Maryland does not recognize the District's suspension of the District license of a Maryland resident. Keneipp said that when he sends such a suspension notice to Maryland Commissioners it "gets tossed in the wastebasket."

The District traffic director

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 6.

Vacation Ends in Disaster

Two D.C. Boys Killed as Trailer Topples From Utah Highway

(Pictures on Page 2.)

Two young sons of a Washington real estate man were killed Wednesday when their family's auto and trailer toppled off a road embankment in Utah, relatives here disclosed yesterday.

The youths were Richard Irving Brossard, 4, and David Arthur Brossard, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stratford Brossard, 1339 Girard st. nw.

The family was on a cross-country vacation trip when the accident occurred on a road somewhere between St. George and Cedar City, Utah, Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, tariff commissioner and uncle of Mr. Brossard, said here yesterday. The two boys were the sole occupants of the trailer.

No one was seriously injured in the auto, which carried Mr. and Mrs. Brossard, their two other sons, Evan 7, and Robert, 18 months, and a friend, Gordon Hoxey of Salt Lake City.

The trailer apparently began to break away from the auto but remained attached enough to drag with it over an embankment, relatives said. The car landed on top of the trailer. Defective welding of equipment attaching the two was blamed for the accident.

Funeral services for the two boys will be held in Salt Lake City today.

Mr. Brossard has lived in Washington since 1931. Both he and his wife formerly lived in Salt Lake City and both are active members of the Mormon Church. The children's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jones and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Maddison, both reside in Salt Lake City.

Profits Probe Places May In Tight Spot

Legislator Faces Problem of Being Too Ill to Testify or Foregoing Campaign

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Mead Committee yesterday confronted Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), wanted as a witness in the Garsson munitions probe, with a tough problem.

May, in effect, is given a choice of remaining too ill either to testify or to campaign for reelection, or of acknowledging that if he can campaign, he can appear before the Senate group.

May was stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago when he was scheduled to testify before the Senate group. His Washington physician, Dr. Henry Lowden, said he would be well enough to appear today, but May left Washington last week for his Prestonsburg, Ky. home. His hometown physicians made public a statement that his heart condition would not permit him to testify.

Ask Notice From Doctor

The war investigators yesterday requested Dr. Georeg Archer of Prestonsburg, Ky., one of May's physicians, to notify the Committee when the Congressman "had improved sufficiently in health to transact business."

Asked if campaigning for re-election would be considered "transacting business, George Meader, Committee Counsel, told reporters to "draw your own conclusions."

The 71-year-old Kentucky veteran, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

His Republican opponent is W. Howes Meade of Paintsville, Ky., a former Navy captain.

Capitolo observers remarked yesterday that May is squarely between Mead and Meade.

Makes No Promise

The Committee announced yesterday that Archer said he was "unable to predict at this time" when May would be sufficiently improved "to transact business."

Archer said he would notify the Committee when May is well enough to testify for periods not exceeding two hours per day, the announcement stated.

Meader said the Committee did not want to interfere with May's recuperation by insisting upon his testimony at this time.

Several days ago the Committee virtually ended its public hearings in the Garsson munitions maze and turned the whole matter over to the Department of Justice.

Jap Peace Parley Seen Earlier Than Expected

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (U.P.)—The Japanese peace conference may be held "much earlier" than May or June of 1947, as is generally believed, Premier Shigeru Loshida told a Diet house committee today.

Stressing that Japan first must become democratic, Loshida said that "it is logical to assume that the peace conference with Japan will come much earlier than first expected."

Largest Crop In History Is Forecast

U. S. Agency Says Harvest Will Exceed 1942 Record by More Than 3 Per Cent

By Orid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Promising the largest harvest of food and feed grains in the nation's history, this year's crop production looms to exceed the record 1942 harvest by three per cent, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

Prospects on August 1 indicated record crops of corn, wheat, tobacco, peaches, plums and truck products; near record crops of oats, rice, peanuts, potatoes, pears, grapes, cherries, and sugar cane, and average or better yields of hay, soy beans, dry peas, prunes, apricots and sugar beets.

Only in the case of grain sorgums, flaxseed, buckwheat, dry beans, sweet potatoes, pecans, cotton and rye are below average crops indicated.

Increase Indicated

The Department said if that production turns up as now indicated, the aggregate output would be 27 per cent above the 1923-33 average and 6 per cent above last year's bumper production.

It said almost ideal growing and harvesting conditions prevailed during July to give this favorable outlook.

The department reported, however, that toward the end of the month a few drought areas were developing and in some sections late crops had begun to deteriorate, particularly in the Great Lakes regions.

On the other hand, rains have brought relief to some dry areas since August 1.

Featuring the bright crop outlook was an estimate of a corn crop of 3,496,820,000 bushels. This outstrips the previous record of 3,230,310,000 produced in 1944, and far exceeds the 1935-44 10-year average of 2,608,499,000 bushels.

A corn crop of this size would go far toward alleviating a shortage of feed grains which has hindered production of livestock and poultry in recent months.

Would Relieve Shortage

Likewise, an indicated record wheat crop of 1,160,366,000 bushels—which is about 37 million bushels greater than the record 1945 crop—would greatly relieve a shortage of this food grain which developed during the world food crisis of the past winter and spring. By comparison, wheat production for the 10-year period averaged only 843,692,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop was estimated at 879,864,000 bushels, compared with 823,177,000 last year and 618,019,000 for the 10-year average. Spring wheat production was indicated at 280,472,000 bushels—an increase of about 68 million bushels over the official forecast of a month ago. Production last year was 299,966,000 bushels compared with the 10-year average of 225,673,000. Durum wheat production was forecast at 35,142,000 bushels compared with 35,020,000 last year and with the 10-year average of 31,900,000.

The department said feed grain

See CROPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Navy Concentration Denied

England Asks That Exodus Of Jews Be Halted at Source

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Britain has asked Russia, Romania, Poland and other European countries to halt the exoduse of Jews to Palestine "at the source," a Foreign Office spokesman announced today, while admiralty officials described reported naval concentrations in the Mediterranean as "nonsense."

The request was disclosed as Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States European commander, declared there was a "well-organized" evacuation of Jews from Poland into American-occupied Germany which he was tryin gto stop.

British officials, meanwhile, sought to arrange a conference with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, in an effort to find a starting place with the Jews for solving the explosive Palestine problem.

The Foreign Office said it was "extremely probable, almost certain" that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who arrived in Paris this afternoon, would confer almost immediately with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the Palestine situation, particularly on Britain's reported plans to blockade the Holy Land by sea, land and air against unauthorized immigrants.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared that Britain had requested Russia and Romania to do everything possible to stop the shipment of illegal Jewish immigrants from Constanza and other Romanian ports.

He said a ship in Romanian waters was waiting now to load immigrants and take them to Palestine.

The informant added that representations also had been made to the French, Italian, Czech and Polish governments to prevent the movement of Zion-seeking Jews "at the source."

Admiralty officials described widespread reports of naval concentrations in the Mediterranean—reportedly massed to halt Jewish immigrant sea traffic—as "nonsense that can only do harm." He admitted, however, the Mediterranean naval force was constantly "on the lookout" for such traffic.

In Berlin, Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander of the British occupation forces, said the British zone borders were being tightened up in an effort to stop an illegal flow of Jews and other displaced persons.

McNarney said he was trying to stop a "well-organized" movement of Jews into the American zone and estimated that, after that the UNRRA program ends, it would cost U. S. taxpayers at least 80 mil-

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Column 5

Panic, Hunger Grip Populace In Quake Area

At Least 73 Dead, 20,000 Homeless in Dominican Republic

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 9 (AP).—Widespread panic and an acute food shortage were reported tonight in the northern provinces of the Dominican Republic, battered by a continuing series of earthquakes and lashed by devastating tidal waves which have killed at least 73 persons and left 20,000 homeless since last Sunday.

In addition to the sharper quakes, mild earth tremors have been felt in most parts of the republic about every five minutes since the initial shocks on Sunday.

The panic centered about Bahia Escocesa (Scotch Bay) in the northern part of the island where the inhabitants are living in constant fear of a recurrence of the violent quakes.

The coastal towns of Matanzas, Puerto Plata, Batey, Samana and Sanchez, cracked and torn by the shocks and later crushed and flooded by the huge tidal waves, are virtual "ghost towns," without a single inhabitant remaining in them.

Deserted Towns Smashed

Following Sunday's earthquakes, the population of those towns fled and averted further casualties when the deserted villages were smashed by yesterday's second series of violent temblors and tidal waves.

Refugees from the destroyed towns are living in trees and caves in nearby hills or have reached other villages far from the coast.

The Red Cross has set up refugee camps. Although the government has been attempting to send all available food to the stricken areas, the situation has become acute because the washing out of roads and bridges.

Government sources said it was impossible to estimate the number of injured and the amount of damage, but conceded that property losses would total millions of dollars. More complete reports would be received, the sources

See QUAKE, Page 2, Column 8.

Truman Claims Right to Decide On Palestine

Backing of Partition Seen Not Involving Constitutional Issue

President Truman said yesterday that an American decision on the proposed federalization of Palestine to handle the immigration of Jews was entirely within his power and did not involve any constitutional issue.

The New York Times, Mr. Truman told a news conference, had a very learned article on that subject yesterday morning which was very interesting to him.

But, he continued, he did not think that the question had anything to do with the American Constitution at all.

One group of State Department advisers opposed to the Palestine partition plan which is backed by Britain had contended that it would be illegal under the American Constitution for the President to approve such a plan without the advice and consent of the Senate. This group raised the point that the Senate previously, in 1924, approved a treaty with Britain supporting the British mandate for all Palestine without restrictions on where the Jews there should live.

Not Rushing Palestine

Mr. Truman said he did not know yet when he would act on the Palestine issue which involves accepting, rejeting or making compromise proposals on the partition plan.

The plan has not yet been published and the President said he did not think it should be published at this time because it was still in the process of negotiation.

Asked whether he disapproved of announcement of its main provisions by Britain's Lord President of the Council, Herbert Morrison, the President said that he had no control over Mr. Morrison, but he did have over Ambassador Henry Grady, American negotiator of the plan.

Asked whether his reparations commissioner, Edwin Pauley, might be put to work on the Palestine problem, Mr. Truman said that Pauley has a job as reparations commissioner. He declared he had

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Victims Die As Flaming Plane Hits Racing Barn

3 Low-Flying Army Bombers Involved; Crews of 2 Thought To Have Perished

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 9 (AP).—At least 5 persons were killed and the crews of two A-26 Army attack bombers were believed to have perished today in the collision of three planes before a horrified air show crowd.

One of the planes, flying in tight formation with two other low-swooping aircraft, struck the tail of another, spectators said. The crippled ship instantly broke into flame and plunged into a barn across the the race track where about 50 race horses were stabled.

The second plane continued on past the grandstand and spectators watched it crash with a roar atop a hill just north of the arena.

The third plane continued to circle the grandstand after the tragedy and although at first it had seemed involved in the collision, it did not appear badly damaged and was believed to have landed safely at a nearby Army field.

Five Bodies Recovered

The barn caught fire immediately and a short time later five charred, unidentified bodies were recovered by firemen. All of these were believed to be those of civilians who were in the building when the plane struck.

Fates of the crewmen, believed to number three or four to each plane, were not immediately determined as firemen and policemen dug through the smoldering wreckage of the barn.

A dozen or more persons who were in or near the barn were treated at the fair grounds first aid station for minor burns and injuries. At least 10 horses were believed to have perished in their stalls.

3 Killed, 3 Injured In Crash of Plane

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug 9 (AP).—An Atlantic Central Air Lines plane en route from Atlantic City to Newark crashed and burned just outside the Naval Air Station today, killing three persons, including the pilot, and injuring three others.

The dead:

Thomas A. Carlin, Jr., pilot, North Hills, Pa.; Paul Foley, 42, official at the Bayway plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., Elizabeth, and Raymond Le Roy Kreidler, 48, superintendent of the Westinghouse fluorescent lamp plant at Fairmont, W. Va.

The Navy identified the injured, all in serious condition, as Ruth Eckersley, 27, stewardess, of East Orange; Anthony Morrelli of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Harry Carter of Elizabeth.

Witnesses said the twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar limped toward the northeast-southwest runway, apparently for a landing, but overshot the field and pulled up. As the plane circled back, they said, it stalled and plummeted into a patch of woodland.

Macks Leads Nats By 1-0, in Second

A walk, an infield out and a double gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 1-0 lead over the Nats in the second inning of their night game at Washington. The Nats had a chance in their half of the second when Vernon opened the inning with a single advanced to second on an error. But a twin killing nipped the Nat effort. The Yankees were leading the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, at the end of the fourth inning at New York, and over in the National League the leading Dodgers and the Phils were tied, 0-0, at the end of five.

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Stobbock bounced to Travis. Hoefner threw out Handley. McCosky filed to Spence. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Case bunted down the first-base line and Harris threw him out. Lewis singled to left. Priddy lined into a double play, Suder to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Suder fanned. Chapman walked. McQuinn bounced to Vernon who deflected the ball to Priddy and Priddy bounced to Vernon for the out. Mahaffey doubled off the left center wall, scoring Chapman. Runnels walked. On a passed ball both runners advanced. Harris struck out. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to right center. Spence fouled to Desautels. Travis bounced to Suder who fumbled, all runners safe. Hitchcock lined into double play, Suder to Handley. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Pay Call for 15,000,000

GI Terminal Leave Measure Gets Presidential Signature

By the Associated Press

President Truman sounded pay call yesterday for about 15 million GIs by signing the terminal leave bill authorizing payment—mostly in bonds—for unused furlough time.

The War, Navy and Treasury Departments told them how to come and get it.

Mr. Truman signed the measure giving the go-ahead for distribution of an estimated $2,700,000,000 at a mid-day White House ceremony attended by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, representatives of service organizations and Representatives Dwight L. Rogers (D., Fla.), John J. Riley (D., S. C.) and Emory H. Price (D., Fla.).

The first money needed for the payments — $2,431,708,000 — was made available Thursday by the President's signing of an appropriation bill. Congress will vote more later if, as expected, claims exceed this amount.

The payments will be made to enlisted personnel of the armed forces who have served at any time between September 8, 1939 and September 1, 1946. They will be paid, up to a limit of 120 days, for the number of days leave due at the rate of 2½ days per month, minus the number of days actually taken.

Payment will be at the rate of the last grade held, plus 70 cents a day for subsistence. In the case of GIs with dependents in the three highest pay grades, an additional $1.25 a day for quarters will be allowed.

The War, Navy and Treasury Departments gave these official instructions on how to go about claiming the additional pay:

1. Obtain a "clai mfor settlement, unused leave," and an accompany-

See TERMINAL, Page 2, Column 5

Hope to Enroll 16,200

Air ROTC Courses Planned To Assure Trained Officers

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Air ROTC courses will be installed at nearly 100 American colleges this fall under plans just approved by the War Department.

Objective of the far-reaching program is to provide the Army Air Forces with a steady flow of college-trained officers. Most future AAF reserve officers and a large portion of their new regulars are expected to come from this source when the program gets under way.

Plans for the AAF Reserve Officers Training Corps program, The Post learned, contemplated the enrollment of 16,200 students during the coming year. Ultimately, however, it is expected that nearly 50,000 college men will be taking part.

The Army has offered—or will offer—to establish Air ROTC units in 99 colleges this fall. Forty-nine other institutions will be invited to join the program in the fall of 1947.

Georgetown and Howard Universities here, the University of Maryland at College Park, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and VMI and VPI in the Old Dominion have been asked to establish units immediately, the Post learned unofficially. The University of Virginia, it is understood, is among the 49 expected to be invited later.

Unlike the Army ground forces and the Navy, the Air Corps had no ROTC units prior to the war. A few existed earlier but these were abolished in the mid-30's when the Air Corps concentrated its limited training funds on production of pilots at Kelly and Randolph Fields.

As a result, the AAF was handicapped by a great shortage of officers early in the war—particularly ground officers required for the large number of technical, administrative and supply posts.

Officers had to be transferred from other branches to meet the needs. Thousands of business and professional men were commissioned directly from civilian life. Many young men were trained as pilots who had less prior schooling than desired.

The new program is designed to prevent such a situation from occurring again. It also will assure that the AAF will get its share of the cream of college-trained American men as reservists.

Under the plan, the AAF will assign its best officers as instructors at the college units. The latter will be similar to prewar ROTC contingents conducted for the Army and Navy.

Eight types of study courses will be established by colleges entering into the Army plan. Four will be

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 4

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Text of Sec. Byrnes' Address to Parley

Paris, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The text of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' address to the Peace Conference:

IT HAS been more than a year since our fighting men won the war. They worked together. They fought together. They died together. They were friends and comrades fighting in the cause of freedom.

Let us be friends and comrades. Let us work together for peace as they fought together for freedom.

We, the leaders of the Allied Nations, should show ourselves worthy of our sons and daughters who risked their lives and gave their lives that freedom might live.

To make peace we must be inspired by the spirit of peace. We must have the will to make peace, the will to achieve common understanding. The will to make peace and reach common understanding does not depend on any rules of procedure.

This conference has been called to give nations which fought the war the opportunity to express their views and to make recommendations.

All of us agree that the final texts of the treaties will be drawn by the Council of Foreign Ministers and that to be effective they must be ratified by the States which are members of the council.

Now why should we have this interminable struggle to determine the right of nations which helped to win the war to participate in the making of the peace. Why should we try to deny to nations which fought with us the right to make recommendations here to the Council of Foreign Ministers even though those recommendations do not secure the full two-thirds vote.

If a proposal received 13 votes and is opposed by 8 states are the views of the 8 so important that they should prevent submission to the Council of Foreign Ministers of the views of 13 states?

I THINK the Council of Foreign Ministers should consider the views of the nations which helped win the war even though they are not the views of the majority of us here. That is why I voted for the resolution presented by Yugoslavia which recognized the right of a neighboring state to present its proposals to the Council of Ministers though they fail to get a majority vote.

If the Foreign Ministers were convinced that a proposal was right and just in accord with world opinion, the Foreign Ministers should not hesitate to include it in the treaty to be submitted to the states for ratification.

But I think that the nations which sent their sons overseas to fight are entitled to the same right and I take exception to the charge that those of us who wish to recognize their right are fomenting a third world war.

I shall not discuss the statement as to our position in the Council of Foreign Ministers on voting procedure. The record has been presented. Repetition of an inaccurate statement will not make it accurate.

Whence comes this talk of blocs? By what right do those who vote ballot after ballot with the Soviet union call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet union a bloc?

When the New Zealand proposal to have all the recommendations made by a simple majority vote was defeated in the commission by a bare 11 to nine votes, no one complained that the proposal had been rejected by the Soviet bloc. But when the Soviet proposal on voting procedure is defeated by one overwhelming vote of 15 to six here in this conference, the charge is made that the defeat was brought about by an Anglo-Saxon bloc.

What loose and wicked talk this is. France and Norway voted with the majority. They have striven so hard to bring about a common accord. Should they now be arraigned as partisans of disunity? Brazil, China and Ethiopia are also so arraigned. Britain, which for a whole year fought to keep our freedom almost alone, is attacked for daring to stand up for its convictions. The United States, which has steadfastly pursued a policy of friendship with all peace-loving nations and has firmly opposed all forms of exclusive political or economic arrangements, is accused of being a leader of a bloc.

GENTLEMEN of the conference, we have come here to make peace. We want to work with all nations. We are not going to gang up against any nation. We have been willing to make concessions to harmonize our views with others. But we do not intend to make all the concessions. We have not fought for a free world in order to dictate the terms of peace to our allies or to let them dictate the terms of peace to us.

I believe in unity. I believe in general agreement. I do not believe that peace treaties can be written just as this conference by a bare majority vote would write them. But I do believe the council in the writing of the treaties should consider every recommendation which a majority of the members of this conference would like them to consider.

I believe that this conference should strive to achieve common agreement on its recommendations so far as it possibly can. But I would be less than frank if I did not say that those who have insisted most loudly on unanimity here have not shown quite the same desire to achieve unanimity.

We can never achieve unanimity, we can never achieve common agreement unless we show respect for the opinions, feelings and judgments of our allies.

In our efforts during the past year to make peace and to make the peace secure, we have found time and again that the rule of unanimity was insisted upon not to secure unanimity, not to secure common agreement, but to block action. Time and again we have found the rule of unanimity insisted upon to compel the majority to yield to the minority which was unwilling on its part to make the concessions necessary to make a common understanding possible.

The proposed rule of procedure here in question was adopted by a vote of 15 to 6, almost a three-fourths vote after full debate in which all members of the conference had opportunity to participate. Further debate is not going to help create an atmosphere in which we can reach common agreement. Quite the contrary, I think it will hamper our efforts to reach common agreement.

I say to you only this: The fighting men of the Allied nations who cooperated in winning the war will never understand our wrangling about questions of procedure. I appeal to the conference to get on with its work. The world is crying for peace. The people do not want armies of occupation continued indefinitely in countries which are trying to reconstruct their national life on democratic lines. The people want our fighting men returned to their homes and to their families. The people want us to get on with the peace. We should not disappoint them.

CONFER

From Page 1

to 6 here in this conference the charge is made that the defeat was brought about by an Anglo-Saxon bloc.

"What loose and wicked talk this is!"

As Byrnes spoke, Molotov's personal interpreter gave Molotov a rapid translation. At Byrnes' exclamation of "loose and wicked talk" Molotov's fingers drummed upon his knees.

Byrnes Cites U. S. Record

"Gentlemen of the conference, we have come here to make peace," Byrnes said. "We want to work with all nations. We are not going to gang up against any nation. We have been willing to make concessions to harmonize our views with others.

"But we do not intend to make all the concessions. We have not fought for a free world in order to dictate terms of peace to our allies or to let them dictate terms of peace to us."

When the voting on the rules procedure began the first five articles presented were adopted without objection.

When the delegates reached Article 6, which included the proposal allowing a simple majority vote, Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium asked for a vote. "to avoid confusion." Article 6 was adopted, 15 to 6, with White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, Russia and Yugoslavia opposing.

During the roll call, Molotov remarked from his chair, "We maintain our point of view."

The rules as a whole were then adopted by a vote of 15 to 4.

Delegates agreed in the afternoon session, without vote or discussion, to allow newsmen to attend both plenary and commission meetings.

Soon after this session opened, A. V. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, complained that the agenda for the session had been handed to the Soviet delegation only a few minutes before the chairman called for order.

He also complained that the organization work of the conference was "very poor," and asked for an immediate discussion of formulating the agenda for plenary sessions and organizing the work of the conference.

Chairman Bidault apologized for the lateness of the Russian text of the agenda and promised the situation would be improved. Vishinsky continued the argument, asserting he wanted to know "how and by whom and where the agenda is prepared." He asked that each nation be given a hand in preparing the agenda.

Finally the British delegate, A. V. Alexander, arose to describe as "intolerable" the hour's time spent in wrangling, and the delegates accepted a plan by Bidault to start discussion of the four points on the agenda with a fifth proposed by Russia entitled "methods of approving the agenda."

It was decided to ask the Italian delegation to present its case at tomorrow's afternoon session.

IRAQ

From Page 1

of evil," the journalist continued. "I do not believe in the success of this conspiracy. With every year, more and more people here (in the United States) are called 'progressive.' These people see the salvation of America, not in the Russians' having a few pots and pans, but in every American's possessing, in addition to pots and pans, deep thoughts and sincere feelings."

Ehrenburg said the American magazine Time "commenting on my tour, exclaimed on page 70 of the twenty-third issue of the magazine 'he enjoyed the freedom of which the American correspondent in Moscow dreams frequently in vain.'"

"On page 30 of the same issue," the writer commented, "I read that the American Journalist John Fisher spent three months alone touring the Ukraine . . . How should one understand the magazine Time?"

A dispatch from Moscow today quoted Ehrenburg's article as saying the "Iron Curtain" which Americans have been talking about between Russia and the west "was prepared in America, in editorial offices, newspapers, radio stations, in movie studios."

Tragedy Strikes Brothers . . .

DAVID (left) AND RICHARD BROSSARD
Killed in plunge of their father's auto trailer

TRUMAN

From Page 1

not been in contact with Prime Minister Attlee on the Holy Land situation and he said he did not expect he would make a decision this weekend. He declined to comment on British moves to bar illegal entry.

Nothing About Slaughter

Other questions that were discussed at yesterday's conference were as follows:

Q. Do you have any comment to make on the ax that fell on Representative Slaughter?

The answer was "no."

Q. Is there any reason for the delay in seizing the J. I. Case plant?

This is still being handled by the Labor Department, Mr. Truman stated.

Q. The Democratic National Committee says OPA is one of the main issues in the campaign. Any comment?

We will have to wait and see, the President replied, adding that it would be an issue, but he did not know whether or not it would be a main issue.

Q. Any comment on the British government's action to stop illegal immigration into Palestine?

No comment, answered the President.

Q. Are you planning to name Pauley for the Palestine Committee?

Mr. Pauley, the President said, had a job already.

Interview With Peron

Q. Rre you considering Hattie Caraway to replace Mrs. McMillin on the Civil Service Commission?

No, said the President.

Q. Have you read the interview with Peron that was held the other day?

The President asked the nature of the article.

Q. Oh, it was a long-winded thing saying how he was going to be on our side if we had another war.

The President stated that he would have to read it.

Q. Do you know whether Senator Mead will be a candidate for the New York governorship?

The President did not know.

Q. Have you any comment on Atomic Energy Commission membership?

No, Mr. Truman said, but he would announce it when he had received replies from the people contacted.

Q. Has a bill recently passed for use of the Spanish language in schools here?

He had not seen it, the President said.

Q. About the recent victory of Mr. Axtell, what will happen to him in November? What is your opinion?

The Chief Executive opined that Mr. Axtell would be elected.

Q. Would you say the result of the Missouri primaries would help pass the FEC bill?

He had no comment to make at all on the Missouri primaries, said the Chief Executive.

No Note to Axtell

Q. Have you sent Mr. Axtell a congratulatory note?

The President answered no.

Q. Have you received any information from the Justice Department on the Georgia lynchings?

Mr. Truman replied that he knew nothing except what he read in the papers, but they are all doing everything they can.

Q. What about the Republican claim that there is no chance of balancing the budget with a Democratic President? Do you think they will have any better luck with a Republican President?

President Truman thought that question had a very obvious answer—no. The terminal leave pay measure was what hurt the budget, he said, and that was a two-party measure.

Q. The Patent Office, we understand, is still operating between Washington and Richmond. How much longer will this go on?

Just as soon as room can be found, Mr. Truman said, it is going to be moved back to Washington.

Q. Will that be soon?

Mr. Truman did not know at the present time.

Q. Does that take housing into consideration?

Yes, said the President. It takes a lot of things into consideration, he stated. We will get all those agencies back here as soon as it can be done, he said.

Nothing New On Byrnes

Q. In his conversations or reports to you, has Mr. Byrnes indicated how long he thinks the Paris Conference will last?

No, said the President.

Q. Has he revealed any action or progress?

He had made public everything he knew, the President said, so the public knew as much about it as he did.

Q. Can you say what progress is being made on the bill for Federal aid to hospitals?

The President had not received it yet, but thought progress was being made.

Q. Have you just about worked through the backlog of legislation?

Yes, replied the President, adding that it is almost all approved or whatever is necessary. There were about 40 left, he said.

Q. Is there anything to the report that you are in communication with Attlee?

No, the President replied.

TRAIN

From Page 1

technical — aircraft maintenance, armament, weather and communications. Four others probably will be administration, statistical control, supply and transportation.

Credits to Be Given

Some colleges will give only one type, while the larger universities are expected to provide several courses. Regular college credits will be given for completing the courses.

Like the prewar ground force ROTC units, students in the new air units will receive general military training during their freshman and sophomore years. Juniors will take courses in the background, history and functions of the AAF. Seniors will be enrolled in one of the eight specialty courses outlined above. A six-week summer camp will be held between the junior and senior years.

During their final year, students will be eligible for some flight training. On graduation they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, qualified for ground assignments in the specialty they studied.

They then will be eligible for flight training at Army schools, leading to a pair of silver wings. This latter training would be taken as officers rather than as cadets. After qualifying as pilots, the reservists would be eligible for active duty in the AAF and an opportunity to compete for a regular commission.

Few Exceptions

The college program will be open to all male students, except former Army officers. Former enlisted men will receive special credit for their prior service. Those who served six months or more may enter into the second-year ROTC course. Men with more than a year's military service will automatically receive credit for the first two years of ROTC work.

Like the prewar ground ROTC courses, students will be furnished Army uniforms which they are obliged to wear only while at drill. Students in the advanced ROTC—junior and senior years—will be paid 62 cents a day.

The Army hopes to get legislation approved later to pay all ROTC students 62 cents a day—the equivalent of a commuted ration—and advanced students an additional $1.25 a day. Next year, it is expected there will be 9000 advanced students enrolled and 7200 in the elementary (first two years) course.

Colleges entering into the program will receive a considerable amount of Government aid, such as textbooks, drill equipment, etc., in conducting the courses. Each school will be furnished a surplus Army airplane, it is hoped.

Funds for the program are available from War Department ROTC appropriation. A legal barrier to such AAF training was removed by the 1947 Army supply bill.

Four Men to Make Parachute Drops At 3 P. M. Today

Four men will leap from a low-flying C-47 to the grounds of the Washington Monument shortly after 3 p. m. today, in a parachute-jumping demonstration, highlighting the current Army show.

The parachuters will fly over the Monument at approximately 3 o'clock and techniques of paratroopers in combat areas during World War II will be used in the jumps.

The demonstration, a spokesman for the Military District said, will be the first of its kind here.

Jumpers will be Capt. Richard Engels, 30, of Madison, Wis.; First Lieut. Michael Fayad, 212 A st. ne.; Sergt. William McIntyre, 25, of Philadelphia, and Staff Sergt. Everett C. Skinner, 26.

Hudson Motor Produced 11,368 Vehicles in July

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP).—A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., said in a statement today that his company's July output totaled 11,368 vehicles, bringing to 54,838 the number of units produced since postwar operations began.

Study for Better Training School Facilities Asked

The Board of Public Welfare's institutions committee yesterday was asked to study the possibility of improving educational facilities at training schools here.

The request was made by the welfare committee of the Eastland Gardens Civic Association through G. R. Jordan, chairman.

A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the institutions' committee, said the proposal would be transmitted to the full board at its next meeting.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

lion dollars annually to care for displaced persons.

"The United States has never adopted the policy that the U. S. zone is a way-station on the way to Palestine or any other place," he said.

Asserting "the DP population has been increasing," McNarney said he was "trying to stop organized movements from other zones into our zone," but that he could take no further measures to restrict illegal entry of Jews and others from Poland "because practically all the troops available for guarding the borders are being used now."

Asked when an illegal movement became "organized," he said "when someone gives them a train."

McNarney said he had sent one trainload of Jews appearing in American territory back to the British zone because they are 'not persecuted thre."

H recalled that his Jewish adviser, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, had predicted an influx of 100,000 Jews from Poland, and declared that if the United States tolerated "organization" and promised people food and accommodation, "it would have an effect in Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania."

'We could expect another 200,000," he said. "It would be like throwing a rock in a pool."

He stressed that it was United States policy to give haven to all "persecuted" displaced persons and that "when people walk across the street from one zone into another in Berlin or Vienna, they are in my zone and I have to give them haven."

McNarney said the Army had already prepared plans to take over the administration of displaced persons camps from UNRRA at the end of the year. The central administration of the camps, he said, will be under Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, U. S. Third Army commander.

McNarney said the Third Army hoped to retain a lot of UNRRA personnel, paying them from Army funds.

He said, however, that Congressional apropriations were "not enough" to take care of the "displaced persons problem and feeding the Germans."

The military government's displaced persons branch said tonight that the Jewish population of displaced persons in the U. S. zone had almost doubled in the last four months, rising to 70,216 receiving UNRRA care on August 3. The branch also estimated that another 26,000 were living out of the camps. McNarney said there also were 27,000 Jews in Austrian camps.

In aPris, an authoritative source said the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers had pigeonholed requests for Jewish representation in the Paris peace Conference because no Jewish state exists and because the requests were regarded as involving a controversy which cannot appropriately be raised in the 21-nation parley.

Warns of Outbreak

Jerusalem, Aug. 9 (AP).—Jamal Bey Husseini, deputy chairman of the Palestine Arab executive, attacked the United States today for what he termed "interference" in the Holy Land, and warned that an outbreak of Arab violence is "possible any time although we are working constantly to avoid it."

"The Arabs never expected the United States, among all states of the world, to sponsor such a cause as open invasion and oppression of Palestine Arabs," Husseini said.

The bombing of American and British legation buildings in Beyrouth this week, he declared, was "the result of spontaneous Arab resentment there, typical of the whole Arab world, against United States interference in Palestine."

Husseini, who yesterday rejected a British invitation to talks on the plan for dividing Palestine into four provinces, said he would return to Alexandria this week end for the Arab States Foreign Ministers parley, but added he would not take part unless called to consult.

In answer to a question, he said "if other states of the Arab world should approve any plan to divide Palestine between Jews and Arabs, Palestine Arabs would not consider themselves bound by that decision."

TERMINAL

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ing instruction sheet from any post-office.

2. Fill out the claim form. Any veteran scommunity information or advisory center will give help, as well as any State or county veterans service office.

3. Swear to the truth of the statements made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer. The service will be provided free in most community information or advisory centers.

4. Mail the completed form, along with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate paying officer of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. The officers are listed on the back of the claim form.

The Government promised that payments will be mailed "as soon as possible,' a'nd the service documents returned.

The act limits to 60 days the amount of leave which persons now in the service can accumulate. The rule formerly was 120 for officers and that allowance was extended to enlisted veterans in the new legislation.

Payments will be by check for amounts under $50 and for odd amounts over multiples of $25 For amounts above $50, payments will be made in $25 bonds carrying 2½ per cent interest and coming due five years from the date of the last separation from service.

They can't be cashed or used earlier except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on Government life insurance.

GOP Nominees Opposing Axtell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALBERT L. REEVES, JR., Kansas City attorney, is the Republican nominee for Congressman from the Fifth District of Missouri who will oppose Enos Axtell, the President's choice, in the November elections. Axtell, with Truman's support, won the Democratic nomination in the Missouri primary this week

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

pointed out that in Washington, he has the right to revoke drivers' licenses directly, while in Maryland, such revocation must go through the courts. However, he explained, the Maryland commissioner is not forwarding license suspension notifications through proper channels for State action.

Wants National Unity

He declared he will ask to attend the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administrators in November. At that time, he will plead for cooperation on license suspensions by all traffic officials and will request national unification of traffic regulations.

2. Keneipp also revealed that more than 85 per cent of the speedometers on all automobiles—regardless of age—are inacurate to a degree ranging from 2 to 10 miles. Traffic officials have under consideration a plan to require speedometer inspection at each annual car inspection. Such checks will not be used as a basis for rejecting cars, but will give valuable information to motorists.

3. Keneipp will meet Monday night with a D. C. Medical Society committee to consider further steps which should be taken to determine whether a driving applicant is qualified for a permit. Keneipp will seek advice from the medical committee on whether heart disease and other related chronic illnesses should disqualify prospective drivers.

On Medical Committee

Named to serve on the Medical Society committee have been Dr. Wallace M. Yater, chairman; Dr. William Ballinger, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Arnold McNitt and Theodore Wiprud, who will act as secretary.

4. Still under discussion is a plan t ohave police precinct captains clamp down on speeding fines. It was pointed out that there is a maximum $300 collateral on any speeding charge, although collaterals start as low as $10. Some of the collaterals should be "stiffer," officials believe, unless there are strong mitigating circumstances.

5. Periodic reexamination of the vision of local drivers 50 years old or older also is being considered as a means of reducing the automobile accident toll. Traffic officials realize that some District residents got their driving permits before road tests were required.

Benefit of Suspensions

Keneipp declared yesterday that the 30-day suspension of driving licenses for local speedsters will have a great deal to do with cracking local traffic problems.

The Board of Revocation and Review will order the revocations as soon as it receives reports of the arresting officer in each case. Yesterday's haul of 28 above-40 speeders will mean automatic suspension of their licenses within a short time, he explained.

Keneipp explained that drivers have the right to appeal such revocations, but that he "doubted" that many people would take advantage of that right.

The traffic director stated he believed the new suspension order, coupled with his power to revoke outright the license of any one speeding over 60 miles an hour, or any one convicted of three traffic offenses, will be much more effective than the proposal to refuse collateral to any speedster traveling more than 40 miles an hour.

Shows Police Are Active

Those whose licenses are suspended may not apply for new permits until six months have passed and, said Keneipp, "I'm gonig to be very choosy about letting them get new licenses then."

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division of the Police Department, said yesterday that the number of traffic cases which have been made by police for the first seven months of 1946 equal the number made for the whole of 1945.

"That shows that police are clamping down," he said, "but you must take into account the fact that there is more traffic on the streets now."

A check of traffic records during the first six days of August revealed that 1035 traffic violations, of which 134 were speeding, were reported. Of the total number arrested for speeding, 108 elected to forfeit collateral. Of the total cases made, 761 elected to forfeit collateral.

"Moving" violations, such as speeding, passing red lights, making illegal U-turns, driving on the wrong side of the street, etc., accounted for 416 arrests during the six-day period.

Smallest Casualty List

Yesterday's traffic casualty list was the smallest since August 2, when an Arnold bus craeshed off Memorial Bridge, causing the death of 1 person and injuring 43 others.

Three persons were slightly injured during the day, but none required hospitalization.

Yesterday morning, two pedestrians, Thomas P. Cullen, 37, of 109 Aberdeen st. and James B. Monahan, 36, of 113 S. Aberdeen st., both of Arlington, sustained minor injuries when they were struck by a car while crossing Constitution ave. and 14th st. They were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Police said the car which struck the two Arlingtonians was operated by Jack Ruhm, 51, of 201 N. Oakland st., Arlington. The two pedestrians were crossing on a green light when Ruhm, traveling north on 14th st., made a turn into Constitution ave. He is charged with failure to yield the crosswalks.

Yesterday afternoon, a motorcycle operated by Denman Talbert, 27, of 1014 C st. sw. and an auto operated by John B. Milburn, 37, of 415 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, collided in the 500 block of 9th st. nw. Talbert was treated at Emergency Hospital for an injury of the left shoulder and released.

U. S. Favors Board to Study Famine Plans

By International News Service

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that the United States favors creation of an international committee to analyze the World Food Board proposal of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization as well as other plans to avert future world famine.

This statement was interpreted by observers as signifying that the United States is unwilling to commit itself yet on the FAO proposal. the World Fod Board plan will be discussed when FAO meets at Copenhagen on September 2.

The State Department spokesman said:

"At present the plan is not sufficiently definite to determine whether it provides a promising approach to the agricultural problem.

"It is believed, however, that these problems are important and that they should be studied and alternative solutions considered.

"Accordingly, the Government favors the creation of an international committee to analyze this and any alterative proposals and to prepare a plan of international action."

Observers inferred from his statement that the American delegation to the Copenhagen meeting would present a plan and seek creation of an international committee to pave the way toward acting in relieving future world food shortages.

Gen. Sir John Boyd Orr, FAO director, made the proposal of the World Food Board yesterday in advance of the Copenhagen meeting.

Under the FAO proposal the board would establish maximum and minimum prices on food stocks nd buy when the price fell below the minimum, selling when it rose above the maximum.

Such a board also would divert surpluses to shortage countries, selling at prices that consumers could afford to pay.

The White House entered into discussion of the proposed world food board earlier by denying published reports that a secret session of the cabinet had unanimously rejected the FAO proposal.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, told newsmen that the cabinet does not accept or reject such proposals. The President makes such decisions," he added.

"No plan has been approved or rejected."

CROPS

From Page 1

crop prospects indicate the most liberal feed supply per farm animal in history despite the outlook for a relatively small crop of grain sorghums and a small carry-over of feed grains.

Improved prospects for soybeans, flax and peanuts during July raised production estimates of these food and industrial oil crops nearer the desired level than had been hoped for on the basis of earlier reports.

Acre Yields Improve

The department said that almost without exception per acre yields of crops are better than a month ago.

Prospects for fruit and nut crops continued to improve during July. The aggregate production of the principal fruits is now indicated to be 15 per cent greater than last year and 10 per cent above average. The prospective production of the commercial apple crop increased about 5 per cent during July and is now only about 8 per cent below average.

The department said it now appears that this year's acreage and production of commercial truck crops for the fresh market will establish new records of more than two million acres and nine million tons. Last year, 1,900,000 acres produced about 8,400,000 tons.

The largest supply of vegetables for canning, freezing, drying and other processing in history appears to be shaping up, the department said. Tonnage estimates for four major vegetables—green peas, snap beans, sweet corn and tomatoes—indicate that this year's aggregate production may top last year's by 15 per cent and the 1942 record by 2 per cent.

Milk production declined seasonally, but the July output was second only to that of last year. Egg production fell about 8 per cent below July of last year, reflecting a rather heavy liquidation of poultry stocks due to the spring feed grain shortage.

Pu-Yi in Tokyo To Testify on Manchu Rule

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP).—Henry Pu-Yi three times an Emperor but never his own master, arrived in Tokyo today in close Russian custody to testify on the Japanese war crimes in Manchuria.

He has been in obscurity since the Russians seized him a year ago when they overran Manchuria.

The former Emperor and the Russian party of 20 persons came from Vladivostok in three planes.

Enthroned at the age of 2 as the last Manchu Emperor of China, he was overthrown by the revolution, was briefly restored in a counter-coup in 1917, and then was carefully preserved by the Japanese for future use in their imperialistic plans. After the Japanese conquest of Manchuria, he ascended a throne for the third time, being crowned Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

The Chinese government has sought the 40-year-old former Emperor for investigation of his wartime activities, but he has remained in Russian hands.

U. N. Questions Albania on Qualifications

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The United Nations today handed a list of seven questions to Col. Tuk akova, Albanian representative, in effort to determine whether Albania is qualified for U. N. membership.

The Security Council's membership committee, earlier had received a lengthy Greek memorandum charging that Albania was not a "peace loving" nation and asking that her application be rejected.

The committee also decided to have a three-man subcommittee draft a similar list of questions to send Outer Mongolia, whose ability to carry out the obligations of the U. N. charter has been questioned by China.

The U. N. secretariat disclosed that Outer Mongolia has not yet replied to a request to appoint an accredited representative in New York who could, if necessary, supply relevant information.

Advices from Stockholm said the cabinet had decided to ask for admission of Sweden to the U. N.

This brings to nine the number of applications which the membership committee must act upon before August 20, deadline for reporting to the Security Council. The others were Afghanistan, Transjordan, Eire, Portugal, Siam and Iceland.

QUAKE

From Page 1

said, when communications were reestablished.

Houses Washed Away

(Travelers arriving today in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said virtually all the houses in Matanzas, which had a population of 1000, were washed away and that the destruction was equally severe in Julia Molina and San Francisco de Macoris.

(The almost universal panic was heightened by false rumors of imminent quakes and tidal waves of great severity, travelers said.

(The shocks were believed caused by a shift in the bed of the Atlantic 50 miles northeast of the island, where the water is 28,680 feet deep.

(Dispatches from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, which shares Hispaniola Island with the Dominican Republic, estimated damage in Haiti at $500,000 but reported no dead. Several towns were affected in the northern part of the republic. Among damaged structures was the famous Citadel, begun in 1804 and completed during the reign of King Henri Christophe. An entire wall of the fortress crumbled.)

Churches Ordered Closed

Five churches in Ciudad Trujillo were damaged and ordered closed. The old presidential palace also developed cracks.

From Port-au-Prince, planes rushed help Friday to stricken areas of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Harry C. Kemfus, public relations counsel of the American Hotel Corp., Latin American division, who flew to Miami from the quake area, said 40 men and boys were reported drowned in the Dominican province of Mantanzas when trapped in a cock-fight arena. He quoted the civil governor of the northern province of Santiago as saying at least 50 bodies had washed ashore and that the death toll might reach 100.

In Washington, the Navy Department reported that approximately 131 persons were injured in the Cabrera-Bohio area of the Dominican Republic. A cable from the American embassy at Ciudad Trujillo said no Americans had been hurt in the shocks.

Admiral Joy, Capt. Atkins Win Legion of Merit

Rear Admiral Charles T. Joy, USN, received his third Legion of Merit yesterday at a ceremony in the Navy Yard here.

The citation praised his "outstanding services" as commander of a cruiser division while in action against the Japanese off Okinawa. The presentation was made by Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command. Admiral Joy at present is in command of the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va.

In an earlier ceremony, Capt. Lew M. Atkins, USN, of 3504 Macomb st. nw., received a Legion of Merit for his work as assistant director of the Shore Establishments and Industrial Survey Divisions.

Maintenance engineers expect future highway surfacing to last 20 years without rebuilding.

Va. Teachers Meeting at Natural Bridge

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Details of administration will be considered and reports from tSate-supported teachers' colleges received at a two-day session of the State Department of Education convening today at Natural Bridge.

G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, said that much of the matter to be discussed at the meeting will be of a routine nature as the department prepares for the opening of schools next month.

Among matters to come before the department will be a review of plans for the production of $100,000 worth of educational films for school use; applications for loans from Scott County, Lee County and Abingdon, and the application of B. S. Ramsey of Martinsville and Woodrow T. Robinson of Highlands to be placed on the eligible list of superintendents.

Miller also announced that State superintendents will meet at Roanoke Monday to consider new appointments and reorganization details. He said a successor to Orville W. Wake as assistant supervisor of secondary education also probably will be announced Monday. Wake was recently named supervisor of elementary education to succeed Robert F. Williams. Miller said the board would accept the resignation of Williams and that of Maj. Daniel F. Roll, who has resigned from the division of school buildings to accept a position at Arlington.

Furniture Sale In Leesburg Totals $21,000

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—The auction sale of period furniture belonging to George and William Martin, which was held at Hamilton on Wednesday, brought over $21,000. A record crowd attended the sale with buyers coming from all sections of the East. The furniture was the collection made over a number of years by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, parents of the recent owners.

A Hepplewhite inlaid sideboard, a prize piece, brought $1780, the top price. A three-piece mahogany Sheraton banquet table sold for $1050 and a Queen Anne cherry drop-leaf table brought $681. Other pieces sold as follows: mahogany serpentine desk, $725; walnut high chest, $400; Windsor bench, $245; pair Sheraton mahogany drop-leaf tables, $520; small sewing table, $320; pair half-moon mahogany Hepplewhite tables, $430; four King Carter chairs, $620 and two Hepplewhite arm chairs, $650.

Luray Forming A School Band

Luray, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—Definite steps were taken toward the forming of a school band as a group of representatives of various organizations gathered in the chamber of commerce office to discuss the proposition. Harry E. Parker, director of the Warren County High School Band at Front Royal, was present to offer suggestions and to answer questions.

The meeting was called at the instance of the American Legion and H. B. Dyche, the commander, opened the meeting. An organization was formed with the following officers: Charles T. Chapman, president; J. T. Campbell, commissioner of revenue, vice president; Mrs. Manley Tate, secretary; Mrs. Carroll Beach, treasurer; Edwin Rothgeb, principal Luray High School; E. W. Lauck, member State Conservation Commission; Kenneth Campbell, commander Veterans Foreign Wars; H. B. Dyche, Ashby Herndon, Mrs. William Hershberger, representing auxiliary, and Jesse Varner, directors.

Winchester Allocates Bahaman Workers

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—County Agent I. Fred Stine stated today that already 50 of the 100 Bahamans arriving next week have been allocated. The natives will start to work on Monday, August 19, he said.

Another 100 are expected during the first half of September. Colored migratory workers and white families imported from Kentucky are also expected at that time.

Contradictory Stories Told Murder Jury

Accomac, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Two Salisbury, Md., Negroes on trial for the murder of George Broughton, Salisbury carpenter, contradicted each other's testimony today concerning which on estruck the blows that caused the victim's death.

James Fletcher, 24, told the Circuit Court he had slashed Broughton's throat but that Robert Holland, 22, struck the fatal blows on a lonely road near Accomac July 24. Broughton was found with his wallet missing.

Previously Holland testified he had stood by while Fletcher beat Broughton over the head and cut his throat with a pop bottle.

Fletcher admitted he decided to kill Broughton after the Salisbury carpenter and filling station operator had beaten him with an axe handle. Broughton and the two Negroes had been drinking, he testified, and Fletcher drove Broughton's automobile because the owner had a broken arm.

"I Wasn't Right"

"I wasn't right after I got hit over the head with that axe handle," Fletcher told the court in a packed chamber on the second day of the trial.

Relating events leading up to the killing, Fletcher told the all-male jury:

"I got a bottle, walked around to the back bumper, and broke the bottle. I gave Broughton a wipe on the left side of his throat. I got him a wipe on the right side of his throat.

"Robert got him three times with a bottle over the head. That didn't do any good. Robert went and got the sun shade (from the car) and struck him on the head and he said 'oh me' and went down."

Coroner Testifies

Dr. J. L. McComise, county coroner, testified Broughton had suffered a fractured skull from "a weapon identical to the end of a sun visor, and his throat was slashed on both sides."

"Either injury could have been the cause of the death," he added. Fletcher told the court he was an Army deserter and Holland said he had been on parole one week from Wicomico county jail on a theft conviction when Broughton picked them up.

Holland repudiated earlier statements authorities said he made to them in his testimony yesterday and today.

"I got all tangled up in words and admitted helping," he declared, "but I didn't do it at all."

The State has demanded the death penalty for both defendants.

Benjamin H. Smith Of Leesburg Dies

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—Benjamin H. Smith, 57, an employe at "Montresor Farm" near Leesburg for more than 20 years, died suddenly there early Thursday morning. He was born in Leesburg and was the son of the late Joseph and Frances Susan Smith.

Mr. Smith is survived by two brothers, S. P. Smith of Washington, and John Smith of Leesburg, and seven sisters, Mrs. M. E. Harris of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Gentry L. Muse, Harpers Ferry; Mrs. E. L. Murphy and Mrs. Harold LeFevre of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. N. Frye, Mrs. A. C. Shugars and Miss Anna Smith, Leesburg.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Spotsylvania Democrats To Select Delegates

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—A mass meeting of Spotsylvania County Democrats has been called for Monday, August 19, to select delegates to the State Democratic Convention in Richmond, September 5, which will nominate a successor to the late United States Senator Carter Glass. The meeting will be held in the county courthouse at 7:30 p. m., County Chairman J. W. Kimman said.

Shortage of Sugar Hampers Sale of Apples

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.). The shortage of sugar is affecting the early apple market, according to local packers who find sales difficult and prices off as much as $1 per bushel.

H. W. Butler, one of the largest packers in Winchester, said that he is getting the same complaint over and over—"when housewives don't have sugar to prepare the apples they won't buy them."

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100 lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 50-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.75@2.25; Virginia, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

PEACHES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, Elberta, 2.75@3.25; smaller sizes, 2.00@2.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, mostly 2.00@2.50, few 3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 46@50; U. S. grade A, medium, 41; U. S. grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. grade C, 30@31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 35@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, 32@34; Leghorns, 25@26; colored fowl, 25@26; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 1.00 higher than Thursday on all weights and sows. Top 23.75 for good and choice 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs. 23.50; 300-350 lbs. 23.25; over 350 lbs., 22.75; 100-120 lbs. 22.25; good sows under 500 lbs., 21.75; over 500 lbs., 21.25; good stags, 19.25.

CATTLE—Market closing about steady with earlier in week. The bulk of steers were cleared early in the week at 18.00@19.00 for good grade offerings; medium to good largely 15.00@17.00; most fat dairy type cows brought around 11.00@12.00; some good beef-type, 13.00@14.00; common to medium dairy type cows, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00. Strictly good heavy bulls sold 13.00@13.50, most lightweights, 10.00@12.00; closing practical top for good and choice vealers, 17.50, with lower grades 16.00 down. The bulk of good and choice spring lambs topped at 17.00, with undergrades largely 16.00@13.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP) (USDA).—11 a. m. quotations.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market steady, all classes represented; receipts principally cow stuff; small lot near choice baby beef type, steers and heifers mixed valued above bid of 20.00; scattering medium grades beef cows, 13.50@14.00; small lot good high yielding, 13.00; few common grades, 10.00@12.00; cutter individuals, 9.25; light shelly individuals ranging down to 8.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Prompt clearance at steady prices; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots, 120-220 lbs. good and choice veal calves, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium sorts, 12.00@16.50; few culls, 8.00@10.00; not enough slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Barrows and gilts 160 lbs. up and sows 25 higher; weights under 160 lbs. unchanged; good and choice 160-250 lbs., 23.75, top; 250-300 lbs., 23.25; 300 lbs. up, 21.25; 140-160 lbs., 22.75; 120-140 lbs., 21.75; good and choice sows, 20.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Early clearance, fully steady; undertone firm; seeting of lenient nature; practical top, 20.00; sales good and choice lots, 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; few mixed medium and good, 16.50@19.00; odd culls down to 11.00; slaughter ewes scarce; odd head steady at 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

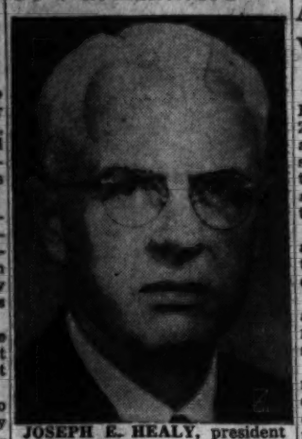
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 6000. Market active; weights 170-270 lbs., 75 cents to 1.25, mostly 1.00 higher; weights over 270 lbs. scarce and 1.50 up; weights under 170 lbs. as much as 2.00 or more higher; sows around 1.00 higher; top 24.00 paid freely; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. 23.50@24.00; few lots 270-300 lbs., 22.00@23.75; good and choice 140-160 lbs., 21.00@23.50; bulk good and choice sows, 21.00@21.50; choice lightweights around 300 lbs., 21.75; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 2000; salable calves, 400; total, 400; generally steady market, only fat weights or bulls finding narrow weekend outlet; nothing here grading average choice or better; load good to choice light fed steers and heifer yearlings, 22.00; scattered other sales 21.00 down, with few loads and lots common to low good under 1000 lbs. grassers, 13.50@18.00.

Common and medium grass heifers, 11.00@15.00; common to good grass cows, 11.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@10.75; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; vealers about steady at 18.00 down, mostly 17.50 and below.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4000; good and choice spring lambs fully steady; other grades carrying sharply lower bids and hard to move; good and choice native spring lambs, 21.75 to mostly 22.00 to shippers and city butchers; few just good grade, 20.00, bucks discounted 1.00; yearlings unsold; shorn slaughter ewes largely steady; good and choice shorns, 7.00; commons, 5.00 down; straight culls as low as 3.50.

New President Of Va. Bankers



JOSEPH E. HEALY, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Hampton, new president of the Virginia Bankers Association

State Park Improvements Planned in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Maryland State parks are to receive a thorough postwar refurbishing.

It was announced yesterday that the State Department of Forests and Parks plans to spend about $300,000 in the next two years on war-deferred maintenance of recreational facilities and replacement of most of the heavy equipment it uses.

State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor estimated that about $50,000 would be spent for repairs on cabins, shelters, bathhouses, picnic groves and similar facilities. The remaining $250,000 would be needed, he said, for new equipment.

During the war years there was neither the manpower nor material available for proper maintenance, Kaylor said.

Kaylor also disclosed that the department plans to employ a contract plane service to guard forest areas on hazy days when visibility from fire towers is poor.

Lack of Personnel Hampers Virginia Rural Health Plans

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Lack of personnel is holding up plans of the State Health Department to expand rural health facilities, according to Dr. L. J. Roper, newly appointed State Health Commissioner.

Dr. Roper said funds and plans for an expansion of health facilities are in hand, but there is no personnel.

Both doctors and nurses are badly needed and only a few are available, he stated.

Auto Production Put at 78,597 Units This Week

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP).—Passenger car and truck production in the United States and Canada this week totaled 78,597 units, Ward's Automotive Reports estimated today. Last week's output, according to a revised estimate was 78,885 cars and trucks. Assemblies in the like week of 1941, when many plants were closed for model changeover numbered 41,795.

Ward's commented that the showing of the first week in August gave "rather definite indications" that the predicted production of 405,000 vehicles in United States plants this month will not be achieved unless there is an unexpected improvement in the industry's supply situation.

Cushion springs are reported "still drastically scarce," and the shortage of nuts and bolts is described as "acute."

Aga Khan to Balance Weight in Gems Again

Dar-es-Salaam, South Africa, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Aga Kahn, wealthy spiritual leader of the Isvaili Moslems, will be weighed against diamonds tomorrow as the climax of his diamond jubilee celebration in South Africa. He received his weight in diamonds earlier this year from his followers in India.

Spotsylvania Cannery

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—The Spotsylvania County Community Cannery will open for three days a week instead of two beginning August 13 as more fruits and vegetables mature for canning. The schedule: Tuesday, white only; Wednesday, white and colored; Thursdays, colored only.

Sergt. Gorham Resigns

Berryville, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.). Fuller Gorham has resigned as town sergeant of Berryville. His place is being filled by M. G. O'Brien until another appointment can be made.

The town council in session last night approved a 10 per cent salary bonus for town workers.

Has One Eye, but Good

Whitefield, N. H.—"Blind" baseball umpires can learn something from Earl Boswell, 17-year-old Whitefield High School pitcher.

Boswell, blind in one eye, recently hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Bethlehem, N. H., school nine.

Steel Payrolls Rise

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute reported today the industry showed increases in June over May in total payroll, average hours worked and average number of employes.

Tire Workers Ask to Reopen Wage Clause

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber, Linoleum, Cork and Plastic Workers of America, said today the union had notified the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. of a desire to reopen the wage section of their contract.

The wage issue was settled for a year last March but the union retained the right to reopen it if economic conditions justify.

"We feel justified in asking for a wage reopening in view of the rise in the cost of living," Beard stated.

He explained the union has fixed no amount to be requested, as the decision depends on national policy of the organization. He declared that all Goodyear locals are in agreement that a wage increase should be granted. Kelly is owned by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Draft Directors Of Md., Va., D. C., To Meet Aug. 15-17

Charleston, W. Va., (AP).—State Selective Service directors from 10 States and the District of Columbia will meet for a regional discussion at Camp Dawson, near Kingwood, August 15-17, Carleton C. Pierce, West Virginia director, announced today.

The conference will be attended by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director. Pierce said matters to be discussed included resumption of inductions next month.

Directors will attend from all States included in the Second Army Area, which covers Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

LaGuardia Warns Soviet In Food Grab

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (AP). Director General F. H. LaGuardia of the UNRRA told a news conference today that if the Russians were seizing Austrian oil and food in their zone he would "invoke my powers and take it up with the proper levels."

Asked what the director general's powers were, he said "they extend to the limits of his courage,"

the nature of a reply to the Russian

LaGuardia's statements were in delegate, M. I. Fenov, who earlier in an address to the fifth meeting of UNRRA had taken exception to LaGuardia's quarterly report and expressed deep regret "that the problems which belong to other international organizations have been raised here."

LaGuardia had declared in his report that he would not be "hushed" about the Russians' reported taking of Australian oil, which he said was "inconsistent" with the laws and regulations of UNRRA.

He also had mentioned reported Russian food requisitions in their Australian zone, also contrary to UNRRA regulations calling for indigenous resources to be used for the home population.

Besides accusing American leaders of attempting to inject politics into the UNRRA meeting, Fenovo criticised phases of UNRRA's relief and repatriation work, and implied that Korea had been discriminated against while supplies were going to Austria, Italy and other countries.

Fenov said the Russians had asked UNRRA to do something in Korea besides investigate but were told nothing was available for Korea. He said there had not been "any considerable progress" in repatriating of displaced persons in Europe, "due largely to the unsuitability of some of the UNRRA staff."

At his conference LaGuardia said no supplies were shipped to Korea because "we wanted Korea treated as one country, mind you not as two, so that UNRRA personnel, supplies and food could move freely" between the American and Russian zones.

Appeal to LaGuardia

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The United Nations today appealed directly too F. H. LaGuardia, to withhold slashing the UNRRA staff in keeping with his recommendation that liquidation of the vast agency begin October 1.

Arkady A. Sobolev, acting secretary-general of the U. N., urged LaGuardia to make a public statement declaring that qualified UNRRA personnel undoubtedly would be taken over by the International Relief Organization, a U. N. affiliate, and potential successor to UNRRA.

Sobolev said the IRO would need more than 2,800 persons to carry on refugee work after January 1 and estimated that the new unit would have to care for at least 900,000 refugees and displaced persons. This would mean approximately 100,000 more than the total handled by UNRRA.

4 In Food Scandal

Vienna, Aug. 8.—(Delayed)—(U.P.) Four leading officials of the food distribution board for the provinces of Salzurg and Upper Austria, who had charge of virtually all food resources in that area, have been removed or arrested, the Austrian Food Directorate announced today.

The board gave no reason for its action, but it isunderstood that the four men were connected with black market operations.

Eire Gives Cattle

Vienna, Aug. 9 (AP). — Eire has given Austria 2000 head of cattle to ease hunger. UNRRA will transport them.

The teeth of the wolf agree in every structural detail with those of domesticated dogs.

Tooth decay has been a persistent plague since early historic times.

443 Middies Sail to Meet West Pointers

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Four hundred and forty-three midshipmen left Annapolis last night aboard the aircraft carrier Randolph to meet 350 West Pointers at Norfolk, Va., for joint amphibious exercises in the Chesapeake Bay-New River area.

The Randolph, commanded by Capt. Jackson R. Tate, will be engaged in the exercises until August 23, along with two destroyers, six landing ships medium rocket, six landing ships tank, six landing craft support large, six landing craft infantry, three personal asault ships, one assault cargo ship and two assault headquarters ships.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Navy Academy, will inspect the exercises August 19, when the program calls for landing maneuvers near Middle Creek, Va.

Commanding the task force is Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Navy's amphibious forces.

Cigar Store Indian Gets Radcliffe's Aid

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—The cigar store Indian will never disappear from Maryland if Senator George L. Radcliffe can do anything about it.

And the Senator is wasting no time swinging into action. He announces that he plans to call a meeting of all persons in the State interested in forming a society for the preservation of the wooden warriors.

Randcliffe, who is president of the Maryland Historical Society, says he will invite those attending the session to inspect Minna-Ha-Ha, and another wooden Indian, a brave, now stored in the society's museum.

Minna-Ha-Ha is one of eight vanishing Americans of the cigar store variety still to be found in Baltimore, the Senator reports. The inspiration for organizzing a group to preserve the cigar store warriors came to him, he said, when he learned that a similar society had been formed in Seattle.

Roman Candles Used in Frederick To Chase Starlings

Frederick, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—City police are trying a razzle-dazzle technique to chase the starlings out of Hospital Park.

A gross of Roman candles were purchased, at a cost of $20 to the city, and police began shooting them off in the park Wednesday night, continuing with the fireworks last night.

Only trouble, so far is that the starlings seem to enjoy the Roman candles as much as the crowd of youngsters who gather for the display. When the starling flocks move at all, they fly to trees only a few hundred yards away and remain to watch the fun.

Md. Duck Rules To Meet U. S. Regulations

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Maryland's duck hunting regulations conform with Federal rules under which a 35-day reduction in this season from last year has just been announced, the Game and Inland Fish Commission said today.

The Federal regulations supersede State measures in all instances where they are more restrictive by way of conservation, Harold Kolmer, executive secretary of the commission, explained.

He said the only respect in which Maryland's law differed from the Federal measures was its permission to use bait and live decoys, neither of which is allowed under current Federal regulations.

Consequently, there'll be no legal baiting and use of live decoys by Maryland duck hunters.

Bag limits and season openings in Maryland conform with Federal rules.

Columbia Gas & Electric Registers Debentures

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Columbia Gas & Electric Corp., public utilities holding company, filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission today for 75 million dollars of debentures due in 1971 and 20 million dollars of serial debentures.

Both issues will be sold by competitive bidding. The serial debentures will mature at the rate of two million dollars each September 1, from 1947 through 1956.

MARSHALL HALL PARK
WED., AUG. 14
In case of rain will be held Wed., Aug. 21.
61 ST ANNUAL JOUSTING
TOURNAMENT DAY!
MODERN KNIGHTS RIDE SPIRITED STEEDS IN THIS FAMOUS JOUSTING CONTEST
STREAMLINER S. S. MT. VERNON
LEAVES WASHINGTON 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.
Don't Miss This Exciting Event!
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
CAPACITY 2,400
"Washington's Finest"
WILSON LINE

Women's Clubs Honor Virginian

MRS. J. L. BLAIR BUCK of Richmond has been nominated as the only candidate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the world's largest women's organizations. The election will be held next year for a three-year term

University of Va. Names Stettinius Rector, Chairman

Richmond, Va., Aug 9 (U.P.).—The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia by unanimous action today elected Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former United States Secretary of State and chairman of the American Delegation to the United Nations, to the post of rector and chairman of the university's governing board.

As 26th rector of the University of Virginia, Stettinus fills the vacancy created by the death of R. Gray Williams of Winchester.

Thomas Jefferson had the post of rector created in the charter by the general assembly for the university which he founded. Jefferson was the university's first rector and, like Stettinius, also served as Secretary of State.

Stettinius, who makes his home in Virginia in nearby Culpeper County within an hour's drive of Charlottesville, said he planned to devote as much time as necessary to advancing the interests of his alma mater, its progress and its welfare "to the maximum degree."

Page School Board Reorganized

Luray, Va., August 9 (Spl.).—The reorganization of the Page County School Board took place here recently, Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves announced yesterday. Charles D. Price of Alma, was elected chairman. He succeeds Clarence Shuler of Shenandoah, deceased. Mrs. Elsie Knowles of Luray, was named clerk to succeed the late S. L. Batman.

Luray Cottage Camp Is Sold for $35,000

Luray, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brownfield announce the sale of the Luray Cottage Camp on the Lee Highway west of Luray to J. Hendrick Hill, of Huntington, W. Va. J. Everett Will, attorney for the Brownfields, stated that the price for the 22-cottage camp was $35,000.

Prince William Democrats Plan Meeting

Manassas, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.). The Prince William County Democratic Committee has set August 17 as the date for a countywide mass meeting at the county courthouse, Manassas, when delegates will be chosen to the State convention which will nominate a successor to the late Senator Carter Glass. Six delegates to the State convention September 5 in Richmand, will be selected. All county Democratic voters may participate in the election.

Zoning Appeal Board

Members of the Zoning Appeal Board for the Town of Manassas by the Town Council include David J. Arrington, Claude E. Nixson, W. Sedrick Saunders, J. Luther Moser, and Mrs. L. L. Lonas.

C. of C. Meeting

The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon August 13 at the Prince William Hotel. Mayor Harry P. Davis, will preside. Committee reports will be given.

Poultry Producers Tour

Prince William County poultry producers have been invited to attend a tour of the Beltsville Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md., on August 12 starting at 11 a. m.

4-H Members Honored

In recognition of qualities of leadership, certificates were presented through County Agent F. D. Cox this week to Byron Woodside and William Latham, Haymarket 4-H Club members. Byron Woodside, purebred Hampshire Breeding Pig Club member, served as "Big Chief" at the Prince William County 4-H Short Course and Camp recently held at Camp Holiday. William Latham, Dairy Club member, acted as Chief of the Apache Tribe at the Camp Holiday Short Course where the tribal organization plan was followed. These certificates are awarded to two Prince William County boys each year by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Dairy Show Set For October 5

Plans for participation in the Tri-County 4-H Dairy Show to be held at Floris on October 5 are being made by Prince William County club members, County Agent F. D. Cox announced this week. Club members of Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties are eligible to enter dairy animals in the show, which is planned to be an annual event. Other competitive features of the show will be a class in showmanship and dairy cattle judging and milking contests.

Kibler, Long Agent At Kimball, Dies

Luray, Va., Aug. 9. (Spl.).—Henry Kibler, 78, for half century passenger agent at Kimball, three miles north of Luray, and brother of Postmaster B. N. Kimbler, died yesterday in a hospital in Harrisonburg following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock from his late home with interment in Behams Chapel Cemetery. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Ezra Fox, of Washington and Harry Kibler of Luray and by four brothers and sisters.

Md. Employes To Get Salary Raises Sept. 1

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—The Board of Public Works approved today general wage increases for state employees, effective September 1.

It took the step at a special meeting with Governor O'Connor, discontinuing at the same time a special $15 monthly payment made to institutional employees whose anual salary is less than $1,500.

The increase will run to about two million dollars annually, fiscal about $150,000 monthly would be officers estimated, adding that taken from general fund appropriations, after credit was taken for the unexpended balance of the bonus appropriations.

Employees whose present salaries are less than $3,000 will receive $400 to $500 more a year, and those with higher income will receive $320 and $400, depending on length of service.

Salary increases granted to employees since July 1, 1945, will be charged against the new raise and the difference will be paid out.

Any employee who received a $400 or higher increase since June 30, 1945, will not benefit by the general boost.

The board pointed out that until the official termination of World War II, it could not act on the cost of living bonus paid to state employees under a 1945 legislative enactment.

The individual employee will be entitled to forego waiving of the bonus.

But in this case, the board decided, he would not receive the general wage increase but continue at his present salary level.

The general increase was recommended to the chief executive by the standard salary board and his advisory committee.

Bids on 7 Virginia Road Projects Total $2,424,000

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—The State Highway Department today announced low bids on seven road construction projects which will cost more than $2,424,000. The total represents the largest single group of highway projects to be set up since the war ended.

Biggest project on the list is a new bridge over New River on Route 11 in Radford. Low bidders were Ralph E. Mills and W. N. Jackson of Salem, at $1,236,651.50.

Other projects include:

For 1.48 miles of gravel and surface treatment on Route 3, seven miles east of Fredericksburg, the Bero Engineering and Construction Co., Hampton, $76,624.06.

For 1.66 miles of macadam and a small bridge on Route 287 in Loudoun County near the Potomac River, M. J. Lime Co., Lime Kiln, Md., $159,667.65.

Virginia Beach, Va.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR YOUR VACATION
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TELEPHONE 2275 VA. BEACH, VA.
Livingston Manor, N. Y.
"SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE RESORT"
White Rose
LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.
TEL. LIVINGSTON MANOR 110

FIRST OF ALL -FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.

Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Full Employment Goal Topped in U.S.

Census Figures Show 58,130,000 Civilians At Work in Nation

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

In less than a year of peace the United States has topped the so-called "full employment" goal of 60 million jobs, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

Civilian employment in July climbed to an unprecedented high of 58,130,000—a gain of 1,390,000 jobholders in a single month—while the armed forces had 2,640,000 on the rolls.

The bureau, which seldom interprets its figures, threw out a caution flag. Unemployment sank to its 1946 low, 2,270,000, but the people now out of jobs, the report said, "in some cases are having real difficulty finding work."

On the other hand, a "definite trend" toward a manpower shortage of the wartime type was reported by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the United States Employment Service. It probably is still a "considerable distance away," he told a reporter. Other agencies have forecast a serious shortage by the year-end.

Employment Still Rising

Sixty per cent of USES area offices over the country show employment still going up, Goodwin reported. Only 17 per cent show labor surpluses. In 23 per cent of the areas employment is neither rising nor falling.

The employment service has not yet generally shifted back to its wartime role of finding workers for jobs, Goodwin said, though the "trend is in that direction—we will shift as rapidly as there is need."

Meanwhile, President Truman's new council of economic advisors took over their duties yesterday with the declaration that the country must not "get into a runaway boom."

Chairman E. G. Nourse said in a statement that "beating inflation now will be the best means of providing for the future economic health of our Nation."

He made his statement shortly after he and his fellow members, John Davidson Clark and Leon Keyserling, took their oaths in President Truman's office. The board will administer the full-employment act.

Nourse said the council's immediate task "in maintaining the economic health of the Nation is to hold inflationary forces down so that we do not get into a runaway boom."

President Truman took steps, however, to help farmers get harvest hands. He signed a bill continuing until next June 30 the Federal program of recruiting farm laborers in areas where workers are scarce.

The action followed such reports as one from West Nyack, N. Y., where Farmer A. Van Den Heuval, despairing of getting pickers at $9 a day, threw open his blackberry and elderberry patches on five farms. "Come help yourself," he told the public.

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) declared that right now—"while there is a shortage of labor in most sections of the country"—is the right time for the Government to cut its own payrolls.

Roosevelt Set Target

"It is a mistaken kindness to the employes of the Government to hold them on the rolls now while employment is high and then be forced to add them to the list of jobless when the demand slackens several years from now," Capper said in a statement.

The postwar target of 60 million Americans at work, including the armed forces, was set by the late President Roosevelt in a 1944 campaign speech.

At VJ-Day an official Government forecast predicted, not too optimistically, that it might be achieved in 12 to 18 months.

But Secretary of Commerce Wallace, who gave the concept its widest circulation in his book "Sixty Million Jobs," stated last week that today's full employment is due to inflation and lacks the stability needed for lasting prosperity. He predicted a slump.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, first to forecast a labor shortage this year, challenged Wallace's view. Barring labor strife, he predicted, the country can attain "a period of prosperity such as we have never known."

Commerce Department officials privately gave the opinion that the census figures made conditions look better than they actually are. Seasonal employment in farming, vacation trade and other fields will drop off this fall, they noted, and many veterans and children will quit jobs to enter school.

The census report showed, too, that even July's low total of unemployment was a big increase over a year ago, when 830,000 were hunting jobs in the month before Japanese surrendered.

One out of every five job seekers had been looking for work as long as four months, the bureau said. Last year only 1 in 12 was in that situation.

"There is evidence that the currently unemployed are not simply changing jobs but in some cases are having real difficulty finding work," the report said.

Veterans Aiming High

A partial explanation for this, it appeared, might have been that given yesterday by the Washington office of USES. Most veterans are aiming too high, the office said, adding:

"It is characteristic of them to set their new standards for employment high above the conditions surrounding their old jobs. . . . Rarely do they find employers willing to meet them.

"In most instances they end up by returning to their former places of employment after periods of unemployment."

Singer to Wed B'way Playwright

KITTY CARLISLE, songstress of stage, screen and radio, and Playwright Moss Hart, considered one of Broadway's most eligible bachelors, will be married today by a Buck's County, Pa., justice of the peace. The 47-year-old Hart admitted yesterday at his Fairview Farm home, near New Hope, Pa., that the wedding would be a "complete surprise" to his friends and declared their romance began "some time ago"

Group Drafts 5-Point Plan For Potomac

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Camp Ritchie, Md., Aug. 9.—The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin closed its fifth annual meeting here today with a series o frecommendations designed to improve conditions in the Potomac.

The recommendations made by the technical and industrial advisory committees suggested that:

1. There be no lessening of effort to have the Savage River Dam completed.

Sampling Stations Asked

2. About 20 water sampling stations be established along the Potomac by member States of the commission and interested industries.

3. Consideration be given to construction of water barriers for aeration, particularly in the upper part of the North Branch of Potomac.

4. The commission sponsor a school at which sanitation superintendents of small municipalities would be instructed in the latest methods of sewage disposal.

5. Pollution control should become more a part of the Army Engineers' plan for flood control in the Cumberland, Md., area.

Completion of the Savage River Dam has been high on the commission's project list. Work on the dam was stopped at the beginning of the war. Subsequently, the Army Engineers decreed that the dam would not be completed.

Decision Revised

The commission, however, was successful in its campaign to get the Army Engineers to reverse their decision.

Authorization for an appropriation of $1,900,000 to finish the dam was contained in the flood control bill passed at the recent session of Congress. At this meeting, however, the Commission was warned it must guard against elimination of the Savage River Dam project from the bill when the funds are appropriated.

The commission also appointed for the first time a research committee which will operate as a subcommittee of the technical committee.

To Gather Data

The committee, whose members are Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission; E. T. Roetman, Philadelphia, and K. B. Watson, Charleston, W. Va., will collect results of research into waste disposal now being conducted by universities and laboratories and pass the information along to municipalities and industries which are affected.

Before Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, chairman of the commission, adjourned the meeting it was decided to hold the next two quarterly meetings of the commission at Winchester, Va., and Frederick, Md. The Winchester meeting will be held early in December.

Drawing of $15,000,000 Naval Lab to Be Built in Maryland

U. S. Navy Photo

CONSTRUCTION TO START NEXT WEEK—This is an architect's drawing of the 15-million-dollar Naval Ordnance Laboratory to be constructed at White Oak, Md., in nearby Montgomery County. Navy Secretary James Forrestal will lay the cornerstone at a ceremony Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The project will occupy grounds totaling 1000 acres

Two Medical Posts Offered By Md. U.

A committee of the medical faculty of the University of Maryland is seeking a successor to Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, former dean of the medical college and superintendent of the university hospital, Dr. R. C. Byrd university president said yesterday.

General Patterson, 69, a former surgeon general of the Army, accepted both positions in 1942 for the duration of the war, and his resignation June 30 left two vacancies to fill.

Until successors are appointed, Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, assistant medical college dean, is acting as dean, and Harold A. Sayless is acting hospital superintendent.

The hospital, located in Baltimore, finished the fiscal year with a deficit of $90,000 despite a budget of $1,000,000. A request for $207,580 annual aid for a two-year period had been made in its last budget, but an allowance of only $178,368 was made by the state.

The deficiency will be eliminated before June, 1947, Dr. Byrd said, through changes in fees for private patients, and other reorganizations which have been accomplished or are planned.

Increases in costs of medicine, food and other items involving hospital administration have necessitated the fee increases, he pointed out.

Wife Divorces Actor Homolka

Hollywood, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. Florence Meyer Homolka today won an interlocutory divorce decree from Oscar Homolka, actor. Mrs. Homolka testified her husband said "he didn't want to be married and couldn't work with a wife and child around."

The court approved a property settlement whereby the 45-year-old actor agreed to pay $500 a month for support of their children, Vincent, 3, and Lawrence, 22 months, $3000 to Mrs. Homolka before May 1, 1947, and $1000 to her attorney.

The Homolkas were married at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1939, and separated last April 15. Homolka formerly was married to Baroness Valley Hatvany. Mrs. Homolka is a daughter of Eugene Meyer, publisher and banker.

Cumberland Bond Issue

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson has completed the preparation of a prospectus to be distributed to bidders in connection with a $40,000 bond issue offered by the city. Bids on the bonds will be received August 26.

Bogus Porter Confesses

Camp Kilmer, N. J., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Edgar Allen Hendley, Chicago, confessed today that he was the Negro who impersonated a pullman porter on troop trains and stole $1,132 from sleeping soldiers.

Safety, Speed Campaign Begun To Curb Route One Deaths

Prince Georges County's "death trap," the overcrowded section of U. S. Highway No. 1 from Laurel to the District of Columbia line, will soon lose that designation if stringent policing of auto drivers can do the job.

A drastic campaign to crack down on reckless and just plain careless drivers was begun yesterday by State, County and local police following a Thursday night conference of mayors of towns along the highway.

The conference had been called to discuss such routine matters as petitioning the State Roads Commission to resurface the highway fro mCollege Park to the District Line, the appointment of fulltime magistrates for the county police substations, and rebating to local towns all fines collected from state law violations prosecuted by town police.

Reactions Gathered

However, County Police Superintendent Ralph W. Brown decided it be a good time to sound out the mayor's reactions to a safety campaign, and showed up with Sergt. M. M. Pimcke of the Waterloo substation of the Maryland State Police to further his cause.

Superintendent Brown, with a reputation of being "tough" on speeders and reckless drivers since the days when he was a patrol car officer working "the pike," asserted that only by clearing the road of these dangerous drivers can the traffic death and injury totals be lowered.

Route No. 1 between Baltimore and Washington annually ranks high on the national list of traffic accidents.

Orders have been given to all police officers to give increased attention to all cases of speeding, reckles driving, passing red lights and stop signs, crossing the "center line" and making illegal turns. Local magistrates have been informed of the drive.

Pleased With Results

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville, who called the meeting of mayors, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the results of the conference.

"Motorists have gotten out of hand," he declared, "it is a difficult job to properly cover all through streets and highways with a small police force, and far too many seemingly minor violations have gone undetected."

The mayor told of numerous incidents he had observed while driving from his home to his office in the County Service Building.

Howard H. Holmes, Hyattsville chief of police, in warning motorists of the drive, declared that he will not operate any speed traps."

No "Speed" Traps

"All arrests will be made by officers in uniform, driving marked police cars," he asserted. "I'm not interested in running up a large total of arrests. What I want to do is to cut down accidents. No one gains afte ra serious accident just because the guilty party is arrested and brought to court."

Alan Bowie, Prince Georges County Police Court judge, enthusistically indorsed the drive. Interviewed after a trying day in the Marlboro Police Court, Judge Bowie said, "There's on place here for reckless drivers. We've got to get rid of them all."

All officials concerned, mayors, police heads and magistrates, agreed that there must be no "ticket fixing" if the campaign is to succeed.

Legislators Strike After Peronist 'Slur'

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The 49-member radical minority of the chamber of deputies went on a 72-hour "strike" today after one of their leaders, Deputy Ernesto San Martino, was suspended for three session-days because he compared the Peronist majority with Panurge, "the man who knew 40 ways of stealing."

Frauleins Win a Round

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Germany, said today that German girls engaged to American soldiers may seek passport visas for the United States but that the ban on soldier marriages to German girls would continue. He said his command would make no effort to block a new law permitting German fiancees of soldiers to seek American visas.

French Claim Siam Figured In Border Row

Dalat, Indochina, Aug. 9 (AP).—French soldiers reported tonight they had killed 35 of a large band which attacked the luxurious Siem Reap Hotel and military hospital Wednesday in a border blow from Siam. Three French troopers died.

"The treacherous attack was impossible without a Siamese share," the information office said.

French sources said 300 men dressed in khaki attacked the hotel, which is in Cambodia two miles from the fabulous Angkor Vat ruins. Siamese and Japanese bodies were reported found among the dead. The assailants withdrew with booty.

It was the first reported border attack in Cambodia, the only Indo-Chinese province which has been entirely peaceful until now.

Liberty hip on Rocks

Stockholm, Aug. 9 (AP).—The U. S. Liberty ship R. J. Reynolds, on the way home in ballast from an UNRRA mission, ran hard aground on rocks south of Boeteborg today and sprang a leak. Swedish salvage men said the 40-man crew was in no immediate danger, but that it was possible the ship could not be saved.

UNHAPPY ELEPHANT—An unhappy young elephant trumpets as it swings ashore from a ship which arrived at London with a cargo of jungle animals for city's war-depleted zoo.

Charges of 'Ingannation' Fail to Obfuscate Truman

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

In a battle of words valued at $40 or less, President Truman yesterday met a Republican broadside containing "ingannation" and fired back with "obfuscation."

The skirmish in semantics had to do with the national budget and the 1946 campaign for control of Congress.

Representative Clarense J. Brown, Ohio Republican, who is a campaign strategist for the G.O.P., issued a statement from party headquarters stating that Mr. Truman's recent budget figures were "misleading either through the use of imagination or ingannation."

President Truman, at a White House news conference, took the charge with a grin and, in retaliation, said that Brown was guilty of obfuscation.

The ensuing rush for the dictionary to define 'ingannation' was the greatest since Mme. Chiang Kai-shek came to town in 1943 and aimed the word "obtund" at a joint session of Congress. This is what Funk & Wagnalls had to say about yesterday's words:

INGANNATION—Deception; fraud.

OBFUSCATION—That which obscures or confuses.

President Truman said that ingannation was a $40 word, a good Republican word, but too expensive for his taste. He said that he had consulted with White House Secretary William D. Hassett, who holds the degree of doctor of letters, and that Dr. Hassett agreed with him that it was not fit for Democrats.

The President, in answer to other questions of a political nature, refused at first to comment on the Missouri primary in which his candidate, Enos A. Axtell, defeated Representative Roger C. Slaughter.

Later, however, he predicted that Axtell would be elected in November, and added that this was a categorical statement.

His attention was called to an article in "The Democrat," official party organ, saying that OPA will be a main campaign issue in the coming congressional elections." Did he agree with that?

The President said that it would be necessary to wait on that. OPA would be an issue, of course, but he did not know whether it would be the main issue.

Representative Brown in his statement earlier in the day, charged that President Truman was playing politics in his recent budget statement. In that statement, Mr. Truman said that Government income for the present fiscal year was about $8,100,000,000 above his forecast of last January, but that the Government still would be about $1,900,000,000 in the red for the fiscal year.

The President set a "substantial budget surplus" as a goal for 1948 and said the Treasury would have shown a surplus for 1947 but for the passage of legislation not contemplated last January.

Representative Brown said that Mr. Truman had talked about a balanced budget before.

"And before him," Brown continued, "Mr. Roosevelt talked about a balanced budget for many long years, but every result was the same—more deficit and more debt.

"This time, with a huge Federal income of $35 to $39 billion and with the opportunity to cut down on wartime spending and payrolls, Mr. Truman is losing the most favorable opportunity ever presented to balance the budget.

Tax-Oppressed Nation

"If not now," Brown asked, "When will he ever be able to balance the budget? A worried, tax-oppressed, inflation-plagued Nation wants to know . . .

"The President's message implies that the blame for his unbalanced budget lies with Congress and its new spending laws. We remind Mr. Truman that it is a Democrat Congress and he is the leader of the Democrat party."

President Truman, at the White House news conference said that the bduget would have been balanced this year except that Congress passed the $2,700,000,000 GI terminal leave bill .That, he said, was what caused the deficit.

He pointed out that Representative Brown was one of those who voted for the terminal leave bill. Therefore, he said, it was a two-party measure, supported by the Republicans, the Democrats, and the President.

Democrats Blast To Stress OPA Issue

The Democratic National Committee reported yesterday that Democrats throughout the country have been called upon to keep the OPA issue alive.

"The Democrat," committee organ, said in a front page article that it was furnishing all Democratic candidates with the voting records of Republicans on price control and other major issues.

"There can be no doubt," the paper said, "that OPA will be a main campaign issue in the coming congressional elections."

The article, headed "voters demand cleanout of OPA foes," began by saying:

"The stinging defeat suffered by the Republican Party for going against the people's demand for effective price control will reecho loudly next November, according to all reports coming into Democratic National Committee headquarters since the adjournment of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

"Senators and Representatives, back in their home States, have felt the temper of the people, and report that voters everywhere still are angered by the GOP's flagrant efforts to sell them out."

The paper published the names of the 22 Republican Senators and 119 Representatives who it said "voted to kill OPA by voting against the bill which was worked out in a conference between the House and Senate."

NEW POSTWAR STREAMLINERS ROLL TODAY!

The PERE MARQUETTES launch luxury service at coach fares between Detroit, Lansing, and Grand Rapids.

A NEW day in train travel! Today, The PERE MARQUETTES, postwar wonder trains, rocket away on the first of their daily runs between Detroit and Grand Rapids. They clip 40 minutes from the fastest time. You get extra speed, extra comfort, extra luxury . . . but you don't pay a penny extra fare. A reserved seat is yours for the price of a coach ticket. And look what else you get—

1. LOUNGE-CAR COMFORT IN EVERY COACH! Think of it, every coach has a special radio-equipped lounge section where you can relax and smoke. No stuffiness, dust, or dirt since the entire train is air conditioned—fairly sparkles with cleanliness. Spacious powder rooms and lavatories, too. And porter service!

2. EVERY TABLE A DINING ROOM! Tables in this new diner are set diagonally into alcoves along the wall. This means more aisle space, more eating space, more privacy. Grand food at reasonable prices, too, and—NO TIPPING, PLEASE!

3. SEATS THAT FIT YOU! A famous university measured 3,857 travelers to help design seats packed with solid comfort. Completely adjustable . . . no matter how you sit, they feel just right. Lots of leg room. Modern individual spotlights for reading. All reserved for you alone at no extra cost!

3 FAST TRIPS EACH WAY
Eastern Standard Time

	DAILY	WEEK DAYS	DAILY
Lv Detroit	8:15 AM	12:15 PM	*2:15 PM
Ar Lansing	9:47 AM	2:04 PM	4:47 PM
Ar Grand Rapids	10:55 AM	3:15 PM	5:55 PM
Lv Grand Rapids	7:30 AM	1:00 PM	*3:23 PM
Lv Lansing	8:38 AM	2:15 PM	4:34 PM
Ar Detroit	10:30 AM	4:00 PM	6:04 PM

* Late afternoon trains one hour later on Sundays and Holidays.

ALL SEATS RESERVED AT REGULAR COACH FARES

You'll roll in luxury on
The PERE MARQUETTES

Taxis 'Rescue' Players From Gambling Ship

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 9 (U.P.)—County-hired water taxis, protected by the Coast Guard, today began "rescuing" 1000 persons stranded aboard the gambling ship Lux, anchored 5 miles offshore.

The five taxis could bring 60 persons each trip. Round trip took about two hours.

The Coast Guard's protection came after Tony Cornero Stralla, "admiral" of the gambling ship Enterprise, threatene dto treat as pirates any official party that attempte dto board the Lux.

"We won't raid the Lux," Assistant District Attorney Charles Stratton said. "We are bringing in those who want to come achore."

Authorities yesterday arrested Stralla and his principal associates and last night impounded the wate rtaxis that carried the customers to the ship, which is anchored outside State jurisdiction. Stralla had rejeected an offer by the district attorney's office to send speedboats for the stranded players.

A player aboard the Lux told United Press by radio phone that the marooned men and women continued to gamble "as usual," highly entertained and not in the least worried by their plight.

A Coast Guard cutter summoned to remove a woman who had suffered an appendicitis attack, brought ashore two other women suffering only from seasickness. Commodore L. L. Bennett, Coast Guard district commander, said cutters would stand by to render aid but only in case of distress.

Two taxis which were permitted to run from a harbor stand to the ship carrying passengers both ways, were impounded when the county boats went into operation. Returning players were not questioned.

Stralla and four of his associates surrendered on warrants charging conspiracy to violate the state's anti-gambling laws and were promptly released on $200 bail each. A fifth aide surrendered today and was likewise released. Preliminary hearings were set for August 22.

When police showed up at the taxi stand last night and announced to the hundreds waiting to go out, that each boat would be impounded upon its return trip, only a few fell out of the long lines.

Ten boats, loaded to capacity, were accompanied on their first trips by police or district attorney investigators, who seized the taxis and their operators upon return to shore.

Britain Ready To Bypass U.N. In Iran Dispute

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Britain stands ready to take action herself without recourse to the United Nations to quell any "violent or sudden threat to her interests in oil-rich Iran, a Foreign Office spokesman declared today.

Any armed intervention in the troubled southern Iranian oilfields, scene of recent bloody disorders involving the Russian-favored Tudeh Party, would be the first departure from Britain's firmly stated position of acting only through the United Nations.

The statement came as the British government weighed a protest from Iran over the sending of British Indian troops to the port of Basra in Iraq, on Iran's doorstep. The Indian government said Satudray they were going "in order to safeguard Indian and British interests" and protect lives in southern Iran, but the British Foreign Office later declared they were merely replacements.

Iranian Prince Firouz has declared his country would protest to the United Nations—as she did against the Soviet Union last January—if Iran's sovereignty were violated by British troops crossing the border. Under treaty, Britain has the right to base troops in Iraq.

The Foreign Office spokesman said "there may not be time to consult the United Nations" if disorders suddenly broke out in Iran and that Britain would feel justified in taking "unilateral action." Seventeen persons were killed and 150 injured in recent oil field clashes.

Reminded that the U. N. Security Council is in session permanently, he replied that "the security council has no troops."

Asked for comment on the Foreign Office spokesman's statement, Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, said "we would have to pass that matter to the Security Council."

"I imagine that Iran would be the first to bring it up," he said.

Russia, following a Security Council wrangle over withdrawal of her troops from Iran, was granted large oil concessions in the northern part of the country, stronghold of the Tudeh party. The Tudeh party this week as given three posts in the Iranian cabinet.

British Reds Protest

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—The British Communist Party declared tonight that the dispatch of Indian troops to the Persian Gulf port of Basra was "the most shameless aggressive imperialism on behalf of big oil monopolies against the freedom of a small country."

The executive committee's demand that the troops be withdrawn followed distribution by the Russian News Agency Tass of Indian newspaper editorials sharply critical of the troop movement to Basra, Iraq, near the Iralian frontier.

Capt. Negri to Review Quintanilla's Book

A Latin-American program will be presented by the Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is today at 3 p. m. at 1308 I st., nw. Capt. Leroy Nigra will review Luis Quantanilla's book, "A Latin American speaks." Mexican art and industrial goods will be on view.

A picnic will follow in Rock Creek Park. Philip Marangella, Baha'i teacher, will speak on "The Awakening of the Americas."

Patrons of Chance Left Holdin the Bag

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRANDED ON GAMBLING SHIP—Stranded, but in good humor, patrons of the floating gambling casino, Bunker Hill, off Los Angeles, line the rail as they wait for transportation to shore after law enforcement officers impounded the water taxi fleet serving the ship. A lone taxi remained operating, but its capacity is 60 passengers and the round trip requires two hours

GIs in 3 Arkansas Counties Set to Fight Crooked Voting

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9—(U.P.)—Recently discharged servicemen asserted themselves politically with hot anger in three Arkansas counties today.

One former GI, a candidate for sheriff against the candidate of a firmly entrenched county machine, said what happened in Athens, Tenn., last week would be mild compared to what would happen in his county if there are irregularities in counting the vote in Hot Springs County next Tuesday.

At Batesville, in Independence County, a five-man committee of veterans was recounting the vote cast in a primary last week for county treasurer on the basis of alleged irregularities in the count that returned the machine candidate the victor. Knots of veterans and sympathizers waited on street corners for the outcome.

Veterans Ready for Trouble

William Weaver, veteran of the European fighting and candidate for sheriff of Hot Springs County, said his opponent, the machine candidate, Ed Deere, intended making himself "custodian" of the ballot boxes at the primary on Tuesday. If anything untoward resulted, Weaver said, the rioting at Athens last week would pale to what would happen in Arkansas.

He and Coyle Collie, veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, were attempting to overthrow the 18-year-old political machine headed by Sheriff Jack Knight. Their GI followers planned a mass meeting tomorrow night.

"We just want to get a foot in the door of Knight's little Tammany machine," Weaver said.

In Yell County, in western Arkansas on the Oklahoma border, 1200 veterans were holding a mass meeting tonight to draft an independent ticket to oppose the county machine slate headed by Chancellor John E. Chambers. They too, were talking of the Athens, Tenn., example.

Accuses Politicians

Despite a nonpolitical clause in its constitution, the Arkansas Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars entered the picture with a statement by State Commander Bob Ed Loftin, that politicians were trying to "use" the VFW vote to influence undecided voters.

In Hot Springs (Garland County), a move to unseat the only successful GI candidate against Mayor Leo McLaughlin's potent local machine in a recent primary failed.

Prosecuting Attorney Curtis Ridgeway, defeated by former Marine Col. Sidney McMath, had demanded a recount. The new totals changed only two votes.

Egyptian peasant women paint their lips deep blue and tatoo their chins and foreheads with a flower design.

Illinois farmers used 4,215,000 tons of limestone in 1944 as part of their soil improvement program.

Letters Flay Ky. Nemesis Fighting Klan

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9 (AP).—Eldon S. Dummit, state attorney general, disclosed receipt of letters attacking Negroes, Catholics and Jews—as well as his own motives—as he announced himself ready today to press his suit to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan in Kentucky.

Dummit said he had received 50 or more letters—most of which were anonymous—since he filed suit in Circuit Court here July 22 to have the Klan's corporate rights in Kentucky revoked. His action followed the filing of a suit to ban the Klan in Georgia. While most of the letters were from Kentucky, Dummit said, some were from other states, including Indiana, California and Utah.

Some of the letters praised his action, Dummit said, but many contained bitterly-worded attacks. In his court petition, Dummit denounced the Klan as a "lawless, seditious organization with Nazi tendencies."

The Republican attorney general asked for revocation of the Klan's Kentucky charter oon the grounds the hooded order hda violated state law by not filing annual statements with the secretary oof state.

Jersey and Georgia Join to Fight Klan

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9—(U.P.)—New Jersey and Georgia officials will exchange evidence against the Ku Klux Klan in an effort to get the organizational charters of Klen revoked in both states, it was announced today.

New Jersey Attorney General Walter D. van Riper and assistant Attorney General Daniel Duke of Georgia conferred today to determine a possible link between the Klan and the defunct German-American bund. Van Riper said that evidence of a meeting of Klan leaders with Bund speakers on a platform at Camp Nordland, on August 18, 1940, will be submitted to Georgia to help cancel the charter of the parent organization there.

Concert 'Prelude'

ARMY MUSIC-MAKERS—Three Army Band soloists, who will be heard tomorrow night at the Watergate, discuss a score with Chief Warrant Officer Hugh J. Curry (extreme left), conductor. They are (from left) M/Sergts. Keig Garvin, trombone; Charl Barnes, trumpet; Robert Bartless, clarinet, and Foster Ande , oboe. The free concert, one of a series sponsored by the National Capital Parks and Government Services, Inc., will begin at 8:30 p. m.

CPA Approves 21 Building Applications

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday announced approval of 21 applications for comcial, industrial and institutional construction last week. Value of the work is set at $435,280.

During the same period, nine applications for nonhousing construction totaling $160,823 were denied.

The following projects were approved on the basis of essential and nondeferrable maintenance and repairs.

H. Chapman Rose, alterations and repairs to office building, 1425 K. st. nw., $1500.
Woodward and Lothrop, mandatory repair to elevator in warehouse, 401 S. Capitol st., $6400.
Woodward and Lothrop, mandatory repair to elevator shaft, 411 S. Capitol st., $3600.
Morris A. Rosen, alterations and repair to furniture store, 1731 7th st. nw., $3500.
Mrs. Mamie Heilg, alterations and repairs for office space, 3207 M st. nw., $1900.
Dr. Benjamin Brett, alterations to drug store, 1400 14th st. nw., $4500.

The following projects were approved because they created a minimum or no impact on Veterans' Housing. Two projects with total value of $16,800.

C. G. Murphy Co., alterations and repairs to ten-cent store, 1214-18 G st. nw., $14,000.
John F. Davis Co., installations of lighting fixtures and glass partitions to office building, 1435 K st. nw., $2800.

The following projects were approved on the basis of rare and unusual individual hardship and with the use of a minimum amount of critically short materials. Seven projects with the total value of $147,800.

Henry Leibel, construction of a dry cleaning establishment, 2730 Minn. ave., ne., $9600.
Westmond Bldg. & Investment, construction of a motor sales office, sw. corner of Montrose ave. & U. S. Highway No. 1, $1380.40.
Board of Education, addition to elementary school, Gaithersburg, Mont. Co., Md., $35,000.
George Meyerson, construction of garage and machine shop, 1101 3rd st. ne., $82,500.
Ted Lewis, Inc., remodeling of restaurant, 3655 Conn. ave., $8000.
Earl J. Davis, bicycle & toy repair store, 3600 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., $12,000.

The following projects were approved because they were considered vitally necessary to public welfare, health and safety. Four projects with total value of $179,700.

Kay Jewelry Co., necessary repairs to a store, 801 H st. ne., $15,000.
District of Columbia, repairs to Senior High School, 16th and R sts. nw., $92,000.
Clarendon Presbyterian Church, construction of church, 1314 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., $53,000.
Potomac Electric Power Co., construction of an electric substation, 5800 Landover rd., Prince Georges County, $17,700.

The following project was approved because it will increase production of critical products. One project with total value of $40,000.

Martin Wiegand, Inc., construction of wholesale lumber storage and distribution sheds, 603 South Capitol st., $40,000.

The following project was approved because it will provide minimum community facilities absolutely necessary for new residential areas developed as part of the veterans' hoping program. One project with total value of $27,000.

American Trailer Co., Inc., erection of service and community building for trailer camp, east of Telegraph rd. and south of Duke st., Alexandria, Va., $27,000.

The following project was approved because it will provide urgently needed veterans educational facilities. One project with total value of $2500.

Board of Education, alterations to school, East-West highway, Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md., $2500.

Baby Rescued After 75-Foot Sewer Trip

Prichard, Ala., Aug. 9 (AP).—A 20-month-old baby who was rescued by his mother after being washed 75 feet through a storm sewer was returned to his home today after hospital treatment for the effects of near-drowning.

His family told this story of the accident:

The child, Carl Cole, was wading in a rain-flooded area in front of his home here yesterday when he fell through a small opening in the pavement-covered culvert, 6 feet deep.

The screams of his 3-year-old brother brought the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole, rushing to the sewer.

Quickly the father spotted another hole covered with boards 75 feet from where the baby had fallen, removed the covering and lowered the mother into the sewer. In a moment the swirling water washed the limp body of the child into her arms.

At that point, a former GI and neighbor, John Racz, who had learned the technique of artificial respiration in the Army, arrived. After a few moments of work on the child's body by the former soldier, the baby breathed.

Sunday School Gain Of 35,897 Made in Year

A gain of 35,897 members in Sunday school enrollment of the Presbyterian Church in the United States was recorded during the past year, according to statistics released this week by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

The report shows that for the first time in 10 years enrollment increased in every presbytery. The total enrollment for the year ending March 31, 1946, was 1,263,712 scholars or an average of 147.2 for each Sunday school.

From the Record

UNION STATEMENT:—

Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 in a bulletin to the Union Shop Chairmen dated August 5, 1946, stated:

"After two meetings of 5 hours each and a third conference of 1 hour with the Union's 1946 Commercial Scale Committee, the Graphic Arts Association, Closed Shop Division, Washington, D. C., representing 30 of the 53 local commercial printing plants, gave the union a counterproposal on August 1, 1946, which *they insisted be submitted to a vote of the membership without further negotiation or discussion.*"

FROM THE TRANSCRIPT:—

In the official transcript entitled "Proceedings of Conference Between Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, and the Graphic Arts of Washington, D. C. (Closed Shop Division), taken at a meeting held on August 1, 1946, in the Willard Hotel, at which time the Graphic Arts Association presented its counterproposal, we find these statements:

MR. SCHROYER, for the Union: "We are trying to get this straight. Is this the proposal you wish us to take before the floor of the Union?"

CHAIRMAN MALLONEE, for the Association: "This is the proposal we are submitting to you. We are perfectly willing that you should come back to us if you want further discussion on any point in it. This is our proposal to the Union." (Page 34).

MR. FRAIPONT, for the Union: "It is perfectly all right with the Association if the Union's Committee takes your proposal back to the floor of the Union, and lets the Union act as they may see fit upon that proposal?"

CHAIRMAN MALLONEE, for the Association: "Perfectly agreeable to us, sir. Perfectly agreeable if you want to call another meeting with us to discuss it further, either one or the other. It is your option. You have asked for time to study it, and we have handed it to you." (Page 38).

CORRESPONDENCE:—

Following this meeting of August 1, 1946, these letters were exchanged:

(Please Note the Dates)

COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 2, 1946.

Mr. George P. Mallonee
Graphic Arts Association
Tower Building
14th & K Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Mallonee:

This is to inform you that the Union's Scale Committee will report your counterproposal to the Union on August 11, 1946, with the recommendation that it be rejected.

If at any time in the future the Graphic Arts Association desires to continue negotiations with a view to writing an acceptable contract, we stand ready to meet with you at any time for that purpose.

Until then, I remain

Sincerely yours,

(s) Jay C. Schroyer

JAY C. SCHROYER, Chairman,
Scale Committee.

JCS:vcs

GRAPHIC ARTS ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON, D. C., INC.

August 5, 1946.

Mr. Jay C. Schroyer, Chairman
Scale Committee
Columbia Typographical Union No. 101
514 Tenth Street N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Dear Mr. Schroyer:

This will acknowledge your letter of August 2, 1946.

Please be advised, as we made clear at our last joint meeting, that our committee is prepared and desirous of meeting with you at any time that is mutually convenient.

We believe that our counterproposal is fair and equitable. We have no objection if you desire to present it to your membership without further discussion. But, we do feel that much time and effort could be saved if we were advised as to which parts of our counterproposal are objectionable to you and your factual reasons for such objections.

We feel that your recommendation, as stated in your letter of August 2, 1946, that our counterproposal be rejected without any discussion with us whatsoever is an arbitrary procedure which will not expedite the conclusion of a new agreement.

We had understood that after we made our counterproposal you would study it and that it would form the basis for further discussion. We know of no reason for changing this understanding.

May we hear from you as to when you desire to meet and continue an effort to reach a new agreement.

Very truly yours,

(s) Geo. P. Mallonee
GEORGE P. MALLONEE
Chairman
Closed Shop Division

GPM/gb

Further information and quotations from transcript of meetings will be mailed to any interested party upon request

GRAPHIC ARTS ASSOCIATION

Washington, D. C., Inc.

(Closed Shop Division)

624 TOWER BLDG., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

The Washington Post

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ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
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Saturday, August 10, 1946

Inadequate Penalty

Judge John P. McMahon of the District Municipal Court deserves commendation for calling to public attention the inadequate penalties available under existing health regulations for the sale of adulterated milk. Confronted with a case in which a dairy had sold milk containing 9 per cent water, the judge found he could impose a fine of only $20. He applied the maximum, but called for a change in the law, asserting that if permitted he would have made the fine at least $100. The limitation, Judge McMahon said, "is a travesty on justice."

We agree, and urge the District Commissioners to give immediate consideration to the question. A $20 fine is hardly a deterrent in such cases. A merchant selling adulterated products could make that much many times over before the law caught up with him. The penalties should be made to approximate more closely the potential rewards of doing business that way. Dishonesty deserves more than a slap on the wrist.

Lid's Off, Boys!

The mysterious murder and mutilation of little Suzanne Degnan—probably the strangest and most horrible of the steady succession of bizarre crimes that have been keeping a certain sort of newspaper readers in a state of chronic titillation—has apparently been solved by the confession of a demoniac university student named William Heirens, who has also admitted two other murders only slightly less fantastic, and innumerable burglaries. The story of his crimes, said to have been first obtained by the extraordinary and possibly extralegal method of chemical hypnosis, is so thoroughly nightmarish that the confession might well have been suspect were it not supported by very strong circumstantial evidence, including fingerprints.

But as if the details of his crimes, as confessed by the young madman, were not sufficiently entertaining in themselves to satisfy the standards of Cook County journalism, new grotesqueries were added by the police and the prosecutor. They took the prisoner on a tour of the places where he had committed his murders and at each of them he reenacted the crime for the edification of a gaping and excited audience. A photograph taken of Heirens' pantomime at the window of what was once little Suzanne Degnan's bedroom was published Wednesday in most morning newspapers throughout the country, including *The Post*.

But, in reporting the Heirens case the Chicago newspapers, and many others elsewhere, have thrown off whatever vestigial inhibitions they might have had. In the not dissimilar Leopold and Loeb murder case of 22 years ago, not even the Chicago newspapers or the New York tabloids dared to publish some of the testimony given at the trial. Today, thanks to the new journalism and the first freedom, every newspaper reader of whatever age or mental condition has become familiar with varieties of sexual perversion that were probably unknown to the good Dr. von Krafft-Ebing himself. By such excesses, it seems to us, the newspapers are courting reprisals and affording a very valuable pretext to those who for other reasons than public decency wish to curb the freedom of the press.

Good For Steelman

Labor has lost out in the first major engagement of its campaign to secure further wage increases. Reversing a decision of the War Stabilization Board, Reconversion Director Steelman has refused to sanction for pricing purposes a proposed increase in the pay of 45,000 West Coast lumber workers, on the ground that earlier increases had fully reflected reconversion influences. While the Steelman ruling does not prohibit employers from making higher payments, it does preclude their asking for higher ceiling prices because of added labor costs. Hence, if the ruling sticks, it will constitute a precedent by which to determine the admissibility of numerous demands for wage increases in other industries.

Unless the Administration takes a firm stand against proposals to alter the existing wage pattern the battle against inflation might as well be abandoned at once. For the numerous ceiling-price adjustments that have been or are about to be made take account only of past increases in wage and other costs. The revised OPA price schedules will, therefore, have to be thrown into the waste basket if a new cycle of wage increases has to be incorporated in cost computations.

At best it will be extremely difficult to prevent wage increases taking place in decontrolled segments of industry, where the Government is powerless to bring pressure to bear. Both employers and employes in such industries will have to display unusual restraint to prevent wage increases from occurring that would inevitably spread to controlled areas, or else create labor shortages in controlled industries and slow down production of many necessary articles. Hence we may as well face the fact that the battle to hold the wage line firm will result eventually in a defeat for the Administration (and the people) unless it succeeds in enlisting the cooperation of management and labor. The Steelman ruling is a warning reminder that only by holding fast to the present wage pattern can we hope to reach the goal of a balanced postwar economy.

New Members

It is said that a wrong once committed increases in geometrical ratio of wrongness as time goes on. The saying is brought to mind by the application for membership in the United Nations of Mongolia, Albania, Trans-Jordan, Afghanistan, Eire, Iceland, Portugal and Siam, and by some of the objections voiced against the admission of some of them. Without a doubt the aim of the United Nations should be universal, but, at the same time, on paper certain eligibility tests have hitherto been regarded as essential. First, the organization is "based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its members." Secondly, membership is open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the Charter and, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations.

Thus, as the Dumbarton Oaks draft stated, the U. N. is an organization based on the "sovereign equality of all peace-loving states." The trouble was that this principle, insofar as the attribute of sovereignty is concerned, had been thrown out the window at the preceding conference of the Big Three at Yalta. At that parley Mr. Roosevelt agreed to support at San Francisco the admission of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic and the White Russian Soviet Republic. Not even a Philadelphia lawyer would endow the Ukraine and White Russia with the attributes of sovereignty. They are constituent states of the Soviet Union, just as Texas and Virginia are constitutent States of the American Union. Indeed, the Yalta decision was regarded as a gift of plural voting to Moscow, and, as we said at the time, was a blunder on the part of the ailing Roosevelt. To give Mr. Roosevelt his due, he seemed to realize the enormity of the blunder when he returned, for he kept his pledge secret, tried to persuade Stalin to drop the demand by such devices as the assurance that he would not himself press for plural voting for Federal America. But Stalin held us to our Yalta word.

Actually the decision at Yalta involved our delegates at San Francisco in such a dilemma that in the end we compounded our blunder. The pledge at Yalta was an embarrassment when we faced the world of nations, especially the Latin-American world. We were maneuvered into taking the lead in the sponsorship of Peron's Argentina. There was nothing constitutional about Peron's Argentina at that time, and the country was run by a saber-rattling dictator who had kept his own people intimidated by police rule and concentration camp persecution and his neighbors in a state of terror by all manner of military and economic pressures. To be sure, we had given an informal, secret promise to the Latins that, if the Argentines, among other things, accepted the Chapultepec engagements, we would support their candidature for the United Nations. The fact is that, aside from other instances of remissness, the Argentines have not even ratified Chapultepec to this day. It was as unpretty a spectacle to see this Nation the spokesman of Peron's Argentina as a "peace-loving nation" as it was to see it support Ukraine and White Russia as soveregn nations.

That is now water over the dam, but it inhibits much of an examination of the credentials of the newcomers. Mongolia is as nonsovereign as Ukraine and White Russia, no more and no less. Albania, with its menacing attitude toward Greece, is hardly peace-loving, while the record of persecution of its Hoxha regime violates most of the tenets of the United Nations Charter. But the Hoxha regime is no worse than the Peron regime was at the time of San Francisco. As for the others, Trans-Jordan's title is the most questionable. The point is raised as to whether under the mandate and the Anglo-American convention of 1924 Britain had the right to set up Trans-Jordan as a separate state. For the rest the case of eligibility is clear. It seems to us, however, that the present fuss over questions of title, if looked at against the background of the decisions at San Francisco, make us look more than a trifle foolish. Scrutiny, in other words, can be little more than perfunctory.

There is another argument against overscrupulousness. The aim of the U. N., after all, is universality, and as quickly as possible. The admission of all nations is desirable as the best means of holding them to their obligations under the Charter. The real snag concerns plurality. If Moscow brings in Mongolia after the Ukraine and White Russia, what is the argument against the other states of the Soviet Union? Some day the question may have to be faced of a proper weighting system of votes in place of the crude weighting which is now accomplished in part by the satellite system but in the main by means of plurality in the case of Russia.

Polio Scare

As the result of recent and startling increases in the figures from certain parts of the Midwest, Northwest, far South and Southwest, the total of infantile paralysis cases reported to the United States Public Health Service since the first of the year now exceeds by 1566 the total reported for the same period of 1944. If this rate of increase is maintained, as very likely it will be, the present outbreak of the disease may be recorded as the worst since the first great and terrifying epidemic of 1916.

But, as we pointed out on this page a few days ago, the areas which are now most severely afflicted are for the most part those which were untouched or very lightly touched by the epidemics of 1944 and 1945. Florida and Iowa, for example, report approximately ten times as many cases as a year ago, New Mexico more than seven times as many, Louisiana nearly six times as many, Illinois and Montana more than five times as many.

In very pronounced contrast to these figures, however, is the relatively low rate of incidence of the disease in the areas in which the epidemics of last year and two years ago were most pronounced. This would include most of the Eastern seaboard north of South Carolina, some of the Appalachian regions and most of New England. Virginia, for example, which by this time last year had reported 108 cases, has reported only 34. In the District of Columbia, only three cases have been reported. Thus it appears altogether unlikely that in this region the disease will reach epidemic proportions again this year.

The apparently successful use of curare in the treatment of the small daughter of former Secretary of War Woodring, who was stricken with infantile paralysis at her home in Kansas, has, as the result of publicity, aroused a flurry of interest in this drug and of inquiries about it. For this reason it seems necessary to explain that curare is a highly dangerous alkaloid poison, compounded from the sap of the strichnos vine and of various other plants by certain tribes of South American Indians. When a dart or arrow smeared with curare punctures the skin, the poison which thus enters the bloodstream causes death by paralysis of the respiratory system. Injected in very small quantities, however, curare may produce a temporary paralysis of the ends of the motor nerves and consequent relaxation of the muscles.

For this reason it has been used in the treatment of certain types of cerebral palsy and of infantile paralysis for the relief of muscular spasms. Curare has no effect on the virus of infantile paralysis and is not in any sense a cure for the disease. In a certain proportion of cases, however, offering a certain type of symptoms, it is apparently helpful in averting or minimizing the crippling consequences of the disease.

Strategic Palestine

Mr. Churchill knew whereof he spoke when he said that the world might think of Britain's partition plan for Palestine as motivated by strategic considerations. The conclusion is inevitable after one look at the partition plan. The Jews would get 15 per cent of Palestine, the Arabs 50 per cent, the British 35 per cent; and, further, over-all authority would be vested in the British. That the center of British strategy in the Middle East has shifted to Palestine has long been indicated. It is clear from such military preparations as the pockmarking of the entire country with airfields that strategic preparedness in the Holy Land is intense. Doubtless these preparations have been expedited by the decision to wind up the special status which the British enjoy in Egypt.

It had always been supposed that the school of thought in Britain which insisted on the retention of Palestine as the strategic center of the Middle East was headed by Mr. Churchill. Mr. Churchill always has had an aptitude for politico-military strategy. In his postwar speeches such ideas are shown to be very much on his fertile mind. But, evidently, he has switched his views, if ever they were focused on Palestine, in line with the new school of strategy in Britain which is wholly airminded. These strategists feel that the preoccupation with Egypt and Palestine shows a lack of mental resiliency. In the war the Mediterranean was virtually closed to the British, and supplies had to be routed around the Cape of Good Hope. This experience, it is contended, should undermine the fixed idea in traditional British minds that the Mediterranean is Britain's life line.

Moreover, with the development of speedy, safe and bulky transport by air, the real "line" to protect is the air route across Middle Africa. It was this airway that was mainly responsible, according to many authorities, for the turn of the tide at El Alamein. From America supplies were rushed to Egypt which were vital to Montgomery's success. The line approximately is Accra-Mombasa, and it is necessary in order to control the Indian Ocean, the real link, according to the air-minded, of British interests with the Middle and the Far East. To these strategists Accra-Mombasa by air is the modern Mediterranean, though they would keep a base in the eastern Mediterranean, but at Cyprus, not Palestine.

On Wings Of Love

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'American Farmer'

If, as you state in your editorial of August 8, the British press is displaying considerable hysteria over the *American Farmer* salvage incident, I submit that there is warrant for considerable disquiet on this side.

We are not told what persuaded the members of the *Elizabete* to abandon the *Farmer*, which they had lawfully boarded and probably was their rightful prize. But it looks dangerously close to piracy, and many people in this country will be greatly relieved if they can be convinced that it wasn't.

We are now the greatest naval power, and as such, it behooves us to display good manners on the high seas. If there was any rough stuff involved in the evacuation of the *Famer* by the British crew, it is to be hoped that the Admiralty court in England will administer the proper lesson. H. S. G.

Washington.

And, in the meantime, what happens to the grain, etc., on the *American Farmer*?

Does it stay aboard the ship until the bickering is over? Will it ever reach those who really need it? You'd think someone would feel that starving people were more important than some ancient tradition!

If an incident like this can't be unselfishly decided—how can we expect anything decent to come out of the Peace Conference? It's discouraging and maddening!

ANN JONES.

Chevy Chase, Md.

14th St. Accident

The accident and killing of two people at 14th st. and New York ave. should serve one purpose: To make the police take notice that cab drivers are particularly willful violators of traffic regulations.

On 14th st. any morning, cabs stop alongside safety zones and streetcar loading platforms. They like to stop at street corners but they rarely pull up to the curb. They have a mania for making U-turns anytime and anywhere, regardless of traffic. Their general opinion seems to be that because they make their living on the streets they have priority over everyone else.

How can the courts and police prevent more accidents? By suspending the license of anyone exceeding 35 miles an hour. By jailing drunken drivers for six months or more for being potential murderers. By fining truck drivers who double park, park on street corners and alongside safety zones. By enforcing the law which states that cars making left hand turns shall yield right of way to traffic approaching from the opposite direction. D. H.

Washington.

Palestine Plan

The new British Federation Plan for Palestine is a gigantic fraud. It is nothing more than the permanent implementation of the White Paper of 1939.

The plan proposes to give the Jews 1500 square miles of the most thickly populated part of Palestine (with all matters of immigration, politics, economic development and government subject to British veto). It proposes giving the Jews a little strip of land along the coast . . . to be set aside as the Jewish ghetto.

And that is not all. The United States would also have to give millions of dollars to the Arabs to pacify them . . . to bribe them into accepting most of Palestine instead of all of it. We would have to give money to the Arabs, who not only failed to aid the Allies during the war, but actually and openly supported Hitler with money, oil and manpower.

The theme behind Britain's policy in the Near East is very obvious. In order to maintain her balance of power, she must play ball with the Arabs. As long as these few chieftains keep the Arabic lands in a state of feudalism, they can control the masses, and as long as England rewards them well, they maintain the status quo. Since the Jews began rebuilding Palestine, the standard of living of the common Arab has risen steadily, industry has grown, and Palestine exports have increased. This has made the Arab leadership panicky, for it threatens their hold and consequently endangers the British grip in the Near East.

If the United States supports the new plan, she will go on record as an advocate of British imperialism and exploitation.

DOROTHY ABRAMS.

Washington.

Democratic Aim

I believe present-day democracy is outmoded, for it is still the one patterned in 1789 for a Nation comparatively of one race, which possessed fewer problems.

But today there are many peoples here from many lands and of many races, and still the majority turns out legislation favoring themselves alone, but working injustice on the rest.

What this Nation needs today is capable men, working with all men in mind, or else a revamped system which would work toward that end.

Unity is wholeness.

It is incorrect to say that this is a democracy. It is, rather, a democratic form of government, whose aim is democracy. NISEI.

Camp Campbell, Ky.

Missouri Compromise

Your editorial stand of August 8 that the victory of Mr. Axtell over Mr. Slaughter in the Missouri congressional race bolstered President Truman's prestige seems based on wishful thinking. Those to whom I've talked on the subject were ashamed of the obvious fawning of our President on the leaders of the corrupt Pendergast machine, which in some precincts turned in better than 10-1 majorities for Mr. Axtell.

The Post, it seems to me, has two blind spots—its unswerving support of the Zionist objectives in Palestine (whether or not accomplished with dynamite) and its refusal to see anything commendable in political conservatism.

What is the difference between the Crump machine in Tennessee and the Pendergast machine in Missouri? Can it be that one is "despicable" because it supports a nonliberal and the other lily-white because it backs a liberal? Are all liberals above reproach? Can it be that *The Post* has adopted the cynical position that scandals involving liberals must be whitewashed to further what it considers a desirable end? Certainly your indorsement of a Pendergast puppet would so indicate.

C. ADAMS.

Washington.

Editor's Note: Our correspondent is wrong on both counts: Zionist objectives have had no support from *The Post* (does Mr. Adams know a Zionist who would be content with partition?), nor has machine politics ever had our blessing. The editorial on the Missouri congressional race was expository. We had previously condemned the President for his intervention in election campaigns.

American Policy In China

Recently *The Post* supported the keeping of American troops in China mainly on the ground that getting out of China would help Russia gain dominance in that part of the world. That thesis is open to question. It is an admission on our part that we cannot meet the threat of Russian dominance on equal terms once we have taken our troops out of China. It it an admission that we must back up our interest with military force.

The thesis of those who support the maintenance of troops in China is the assumed necessity of troops to prevent civil war. But this breaks down completely when one considers the fact that without our troops to back him up, Chiang Kai-shek would be much more willing to make peace than he is now, and that the only reason he is carrying on a civil war is because of the backing which the United States is giving him in the form of military aid. If we got out of China, that in itself would be one of the most important factors making for peace.

Unfortunately for our part, there seems to be little hope of any lasting peace or progress in China if we continue to pursue the policy to which we appear dedicated. From impartial observers come stories of corruption, dictatorship and the holding of the old economic and social system which has chained China to poverty and economic backwardness for thousands of years. We appear to be pouring the goods and money we are sending to China down the proverbial rat hole. If we are doing this to keep Russia from dominating China, the use of that money is even more questionable, because no one has submitted any evidence to show that a "democratic" China—the kind of China we could have if we removed our troops and told the so-called Nationalist government to democratize itself and create civil peace and social progress or get no help—would be under any influence from Moscow.

However, there is evidence that if we pursue our present policy we may finally become embroiled in trouble with Russia over China and this may set the stage for World War III. There is no assurance that we will be willing to give the kind of support necessary to enable the Nationalist government to subdue the so-called Communists, who appear to be Communists in name only. The spirit of democracy appears to have caught hold of the people who have tasted it under the rule of the Communists. They succeeded in carrying on guerilla warfare against the Japs year after year in spite of anything and everything the Japs could do. We find that a continuous state of civil war will sap more strength from the backward and corrupt Nationalist government than we will be willing to supply year after year on a continuous basis.

As Russia becomes stronger, especially in the Far East, she is sure to take advantage of the uncomfortable position in which we may well find ourselves. We may find that we will have to get out of China under circumstances which will mean the loss of many millions of dollars and a very definite loss of prestige or else send enough money and troops there to make our dominance of China effective, and do it against a Russia which feels strong enough to make China a test of strength between herself and the United States.

Our position in China is morally indefensible as well as economically and politically unsound, even from our own best interest. If we continue to follow such a policy we will forfeit any claim to moral or political leadership in the world. It is high time that we awoke to our best interest and followed the kind of policy which would foster such ends. Our actions in China are imperialism in its most stupid form.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Congress' Witch-Hunt

WITCH-HUNTERS in Congress carried stupidity to unbelievable lengths in the closing days of the session. They are responsible for driving able men out of the Government and keeping good men from coming in.

The particular victim is the State Department. Officials of the department, coming up to Capitol Hill to testify, have repeatedly been badgered by members of the House and Senate.

They are confronted with mysterious lists of "communists" or sinister individuals with "Red sympathies." These lists sometimes include junior officials of the department who could by no stretch of the imagination be considered communist in their views.

Two Republicans, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, turned up with such lists, demanding that the men whose names were on them be fired immediately. Assistant Secretary of State Donald S. Russell stood firmly for fair treatment.

Russell said that the department had a security committee which investigated the records of those suspected of disloyalty. He said, too, that it was necessary to follow civil service procedure, assuring accused individuals of a fair hearing. As one consequence, the House tacked into the State Department appropriation bill a rider giving Byrnes the right to fire anyone in his department without cause at any time. That is a dangerous power and a dangerous precedent.

THE WORST offenders, of course, are found on the House Un-American Activities Committee. Here are men with narrow and bigoted minds who engage in a game of political dart-throwing. If there is any purposeful direction, other than petty sniping, in the committee's activity, it cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Representatives J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota carry on personal vendettas when they are in the mood—and that is often. The committee's chief counsel is one Ernie Adamson, whose qualification for the job seems to be that he shares the obscure prejudices of most of the members of the committee.

One case will illustrate what congressional witch-hunting does. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden has an able assistant whose name is Gustavo Duran. Duran worked for Braden both in Havana and in Buenos Aires.

Of good Spanish family, he served on the Loyalist side in the civil war that was begun by General Franco. Starting as a noncommissioned officer, he became a corps commander, spending more than three years in the field in combat.

The Loyalist government, as the terrible war dragged on, was torn by dissension between communists and those of democratic conviction who were opposed to communism. Duran had had no connection with the communists. He was opposed to their methods and philosophy. In the showdown on whether to continue the war in the face of hopeless odds, as the communists wanted to do, he took the other side. Finally, he escaped from Spain on a British cruiser—which is almost proof in itself that he was no communist.

Yet Duran, after four years of responsible service to the State Department, was accused not merely of being a communist but of being part of the Comintern and even of being an agent of the Soviet secret police, the NKVD. This was such a shock and surprise to a man who felt himself a loyal citizen of the United States that it is quite possible he will leave the Government service for a more lucrative private job.

UNDER THE best of circumstances, it is difficult to hold good men in the Foreign Service and on the permanent staff of the State Department. George Kennan came back from Moscow the other day after two years as counselor of embassy there, and announced his intention of resigning. Kennan is recognized as one of the foremost experts on Russia. He is, incidentally, the chief world authority on the Russian author, Chekov.

Department officials believe they have persuaded Kennan to stay on. Another Russian authority and one of the ablest men in the department was recently offered $100,000 by a magazine editor to write four articles. He turned it down because of his devotion to the service.

The Un-American Activities Committee is a menace because it is so incompetent and because the random shots it fires, more often than not, hit innocent persons. There is a place for a committee—perhaps a joint committee of House and Senate—that, with skill and courage, could investigate the extent of communist influence on American life and, at the same time, could expose the Fascist activity of hatemongers like the Ku Klux Klan. But far more harm than good is done by ignorant bumblers.

Darkening Outlook

By Barnet Nover

Russia Does Nothing To Bridge Gap

PARIS.—In a speech he made at Friday's plenary session, Secretary Byrnes called attention to one of the most striking phenomena of the conference. That is the fact that while the Russian delegation is constantly inveighing against the so-called Anglo-Saxon bloc—a term flexible enough to include all nations that happen to disagree with Russia's views on any particular subject—the only truly solid bloc at the conference is that made up of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

It is of course not strange that nations in the Russian camp are taking their lead at this conference from the Soviet Union. They did this at San Francisco and later at the London meeting of the U. N. Assembly. But as one conference has followed another the lines have become tighter and Russian control more rigid.

NONE OF THE five satellite delegations attending the peace conference here—the Ukraine, White Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—has manifested even the slightest pretense of independence in language or action. The Russian bloc has proved to be at once Slavic and slavish.

So excellent is the discipline among them that Molotov has not even had to crack the whip to make the satellite delegations conform. They know what they have to do and they do it unvaryingly. Their voting record with very slight and unimportant exceptions has been one of unbroken solidarity with Russia and —with the exception of the Czech delegation, which has exercised a very limited freedom of speech and then only in the interests of easing the acceptance by the other powers of the Russian attitude—none of the satellite delegations has deviated one hairsbreadth from the basic line laid down by the Kremlin.

DURING THE last few days a new task, or rather, an extension of the role they have played from the beginning, has been assigned to the satellites, to Yugoslavia in particular. That task is to reconnoiter the ground in advance of the Soviet position, to make threats and to state extreme positions which Russia for one reason or another is not yet prepared to make or take herself.

In the Rules Committee, for instance, the Yugoslav spokesman made a flat declaration to the effect that his country would not consider itself bound by any action of the conference approved by less than two-thirds of the delegations. This threat was not repeated but it is there on the record and it would be naive to assume that it will not be referred to later as a binding declaration not only by Yugoslavia but by other members of the Russian bloc.

THE SOLIDIFICATION of this Soviet bloc has had the inevitable effect of sharpening the division that has existed from the beginning between Russia and the Western nations. The impression is too deep to ignore that instead of grieving over this division of the world into two camps as the representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom and other Western powers repeatedly do, perhaps because she needs the evidence of external opposition to carry out certain internal policies, Russia takes satisfaction in the division. Certainly nothing has happened at the conference so far to lead anyone to believe that Russia is prepared to do anything to bridge the gulf between her and the nations outside her own camp.

Molotov's talk of the need of unanimity at the conference, talk which, Kardej of Yugoslavia, Manoilsky of the Ukraine, and Kissilev of White Russia have invariably repeated and parroted, is in reality only a demand to the other powers to achieve unanimity by agreeing with Russia rather than for Russia to move toward a workable understanding with them. So sharp has the line of division become between the Soviet bloc and the great majority of nations outside that bloc that it raises a serious question whether the conference can make any real progress toward the goal it has set.

IT IS TRUE that the procedural question has now formally been decided with Russia suffering a defeat in the plenary session just as she had done in the Rules Committee in her insistence on the two-thirds vote. But since this struggle was merely a reflection of the basic division at the conference, and that division has only become intensified since the conference first met, it is clear that the season of storm and stress of ragged nerves and explosive incidents, is not yet over. The diplomatic barometer at Paris continues to fall.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Will you really do all those things for me, Senator—or are they just campaign promises?"

Wise Counsel

By Ernest Lindley

CIO Cautions On Inflation

A SIGNIFICANT warning appears in the current issue of *Economic Outlook*, published by the department of education and research of the CIO:

"It is not so sure, however that widespread wage increases can be won at this time. If won, they are likely to be promptly reflected in further price increases."

Preceding this warning appears a brief discussion of inflation as a form of wage-cutting. The *Economic Outlook* points out that a rise of 20 per cent in living costs equals a wage cut of nearly 17 per cent, or a loss of 17 cents an hour for the average manufacturing worker.

"This kind of wage cut," it concludes, "is more universal than any series of wage increases labor has ever obtained. It strikes all workers alike and quickly. It avoids the long, laborious process of separate negotiations and strikes by which wage gains are won."

The rise in living costs during the last several months has, of course, hurt everybody in his capacity as a consumer. People who have not received wage and salary increases since VJ-Day have suffered, relatively, the most. But the rise in living costs already has been sufficient to wipe out a large part of the wage increases won by numerous unions, in some instances only after protracted strikes. And a further rise in the cost of living during the next few months now seems unavoidable.

ONE OF the most important questions of the day is whether organized labor will try to overcome these losses by another series of wage demands enforced by strikes. The wiser leaders of labor know that this would be a mistake.

It would be a political mistake because the unions have succeeded pretty thoroughly in alienating other groups in our national life. The next session of Congress almost certainly will bring legislation on industrial strift and on sundry abuses by unions and inside them. The severity of this legislation will depend largely on the public emotions at the time. Another round of wage demande supported by strikes would be the surest guarantee of severe legislation.

It would be an economic mistake also. Still higher wages would mean still higher prices. Those who succeeded in winning wage increases would be little, if any, better off. They might find themselves worse off. Most other people would be worse off.

IT WOULD BE too much to expect leaders of organized labor to acknowledge publicly that they made a mistake in insisting on wage increases on the order of 15 to 30 per cent during the months following VJ-Day. Increases of this magnitude, on top of the increases in basic rates granted during the war, were too great to be absorbed within existing prices. Higher prices were an inevitable result.

In some lines, higher profit margins and speculative opertions have made prices somewhat higher than they would have been forced by the wage increases granted during the last 10 months. But the *Economic Outlook* acknowledges that further widespread wage increases now probably would be wiped out by the higher prices which would ensue. This is an important admission, even though it is buried in the middle of a long article on inflation and is not even mentioned in the summary of the article released to the press.

The article contains some other good advice to union members, and to consumers generally, notably not to buy anything you can get along without, until prices have been brought lower.

The wiser leaders of labor know, however, that real wage gains can be won and held only as production becomes more efficient. They know that labor would gain nothing, and probably would lose a great deal, politically as well as economically, for another round of big wage demands and strikes during the next few months.

Senate Tram Operator, 70, Turns Car Over to His 'Son'

Usually when a man retires he leaves his job with his memories, nothing more.

Joe Hunt is different—when he left his job he found a son.

An operator for the past 18 years of one of the electric cars that shuttle underground between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building, Hunt stepped down from the controls for the last time just as the 79th Congress adjourned.

In his place is Jerry W. Albright, 25, an ex-Marine, who was wounded on Peleliu.

Met in Rooming House

The young veteran and the elderly engineer became acquainted some time ago while living in the same rooming house. They liked each other and now are roommates. Last Sunday they took a big room at 1735 Q st., nw.

"He's like a son to me," Hunt said.

During the years, Hunt has traveled more than 200,000 miles along the glistening monorail of the subway, but he has never gone more than 720 feet—the rail's length—at a time.

With his gray hair, horn-rimmed glasses and cigar, Hunt became a familiar figure to the Senators and Capitol employes. Not that as a general rule he conversed with them at any length; it only takes 45 seconds for his trip.

Sometimes his life was run by bells. Riding his little car, if the bell rang once he would speed to the other side of his run to rush the legislators to their Senate floor, or if it rang four times, the signal for adjournment, he would tear along at 25 miles per hour for the Capitol.

Native of Washington

Hunt was born in Washington at 1105 4½ st. sw. when horse cars and Army troops thronged that region of the city. For a time he worked at the old Center Market, 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.—"meat, the very best, 18 cents a pound"—and at last began driving a bakery wagon.

Out in the rain too much and suffering "a touch of rheumatism," Hunt left this job to work at Indianhead, Md., as a powder dryer. This was interesting work, he said. The powder took up to six months to dry, and the temperature had to be checked every hour.

His job was to watch that the powder didn't get too hot.

While he was there one of the storage houses blew up. Not long afterwards Hunt returned to his work at Center Market in a bakery, remaining there until the place was torn down.

Hunt's wife died in 1940. Mrs. Margaret Cleary, his only daughter, lives at 903 Hamlin st. nw. Asked of his future plans, Hunt says, "nothing in particular, I'm just going to rest a little and take life easy, I guess."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Goodbye Again," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Captain Applejack" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 and 11:50 p. m.

Palace—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10 and 11:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 12 noon, 2, 4:05, 6:05 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"O. S. S." at 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Stolen Life," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Centennial Summer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Black Market Babies," at 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:30 and 10:50 p. m., and 1:15 a. m. "Marriage Forbidden," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, and 9:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Man in Grey," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Sunset in Eldorado," at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "Three Caballeros," at 9:35 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Children's Hospital Resident to Preach At Baptist Church

Dr. Charles Green, resident physician at Children's Hospital, will be guest minister at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol st., for the remaining Sundays in August and the first two weeks of September.

An ordained minister as well as a doctor of medicine, Dr. Green graduated from Indiana University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He has been accepted by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond as a missionary and will leave for China as soon as he completes his two-year appointment at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Green will preach at the two morning services at 9:45 and 11 a. m. and at the evening service at 8 p. m. His topics for tomorrow are "Progress Through Misfortune" and "The Great Commission."

WBAL Baptist Hour

Dr. Harold W. Tribble will speak on "Getting Christ's Viewpoint—Repentance" on the Baptist hour tomorrow. The program is broadcast over WBAL, Baltimore, at 8:30 a. m.

British, U. S. Forces Achieve Working Harmony in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 9 (AP).—The commander of British ocupation forces in Germany declared today that only "points of detail" remained to be settled in British-American talks for achieving the greatest collaboration in the economic fusion of the British and American zones.

Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas told a news conference that the British-American discussions were "proceeding smoothly" in the setting up of German administrations for food and agriculture, trade, industry and finance.

He said the plans call for a common standard of food rationing which will mean increased food for Germans in both zones, and that the economic collaboration will include equitable distribution of resources, both imported and domestic.

Meanwhile a high official in the American military government said that because of the Russian attitude the Americans had practically given up all hope of gaining fourpofer agreement to establish free interzonal exchange of newspapers in Germany.

The Russians have objected especially to the three Berlin papers —the American-licensed Tagesspiegel, the British-licensed Telegraph and the Social-Democrat, organ of that section of the Social Democratic Party which rebelled against merger with the Communists.

There have been repeated reports that Germans in the Russian zone have been jailed and fined for reading the Tagesspiegel.

Constitution Aprpoved

Berlin, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The four-power Allied Komandatura today approved in final form Berlin's first constitution in 26 years calling for secret elections October 20 to choose a Democratic city administration.

An American spokesman described the agreement on the provisional constitution as "one of the biggest achievements in the occupation of Berlin."

Puritans Going Abroad On Expansion Mission

Representatives of the Puritan Church of LaGrange, Ill., will sail for Europe aboard the liner Gripsholm today to confer with religious leaders of Denmark, Sweden and Norway on establishing the Puritan Church into a world movement.

Services Set Tomorrow

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will sponsor services at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Miss Emma Holzer and Miss Margaret Koehler will conduct a Sunday School class for children and Miss Eleanor Lang will teach an adult class.

1st Rabbis Named As Chaplains in Regular Army

Rabbis have been assigned to the Regular Army as chaplains for the first time in the history of the United States.

Five have been appointed but the number is expected to reach 30 under the War Department specification that Jewish chaplains shall constitute 3.7 per cent of the Army Chaplains Corps.

Previously, rabbis have served in the Officers Reserve Corps and were called to active duty during periods of emergency and during peacetime maneuvers. During World War II, 311 rabbis served as chaplains in the Army and Navy. The five rabbis commissioned in the Regular Army served overseas during the recent war. They are Maj. Ralph H. Blumenthal of Knoxville, Tenn.; Maj. Max A. Braude, Chicago; Capt. Edward Ellenbogen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Maj. Philip Pincus, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Maj. Samuel Rosen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Preaching Ends

Evangelist Orville Yeager of Crawfordsville, Ind., will close a week of preaching at the Gospel Tent, Wilson blvd. and N. Quincy st., Arlington, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Lutheran Anniversary

The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, 8th st. near Barry pl. nw., will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. E. W. Armstrong will be guest minister.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Porter's Musical Orgy Strikes a New High In Laying Public Low

ON THE BASIS of the first day's returns, the unanimous critical guess that "Night and Day" would prove an instant popular hit seems to have been borne out with some conclusiveness.

Nearly 10 thousand patrons attended the Earle's first-day showsings of the Warner Brothers Tenicolor musical, mile-posting 20 years of sound on the screen. That was enough to smash all previous house attendance records for an opening day and nudge Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, in "Saratoga Trunk," off the top of the cash register.

Jane Wyman

Outside reports indicate that history is merely repeating itself in Washington and that the ostensible film story of the career of Cole Porter bids fair to become the greatest grosser in the history of the Burbank studios.

Sensitive to this throbbing of the public pulse, the Earle has rearranged its daily schedules.

Beginning this morning, the Earle will open its door at 9:45 a. m. daily, except Sunday, with the first screen performance beginning at 10. The Sunday opening will be at 12:15 p. m., with the first projection at 1. Tonight's special late show will get under way at 11:50.

Which just goes to show that biographical distortions are among the least of the public's worries, provided the "life-story" film has everything else. "Night and Day" as nearly meets that requirements as any musical that ever found its way to the screen.

It not only has everything else one might reasonably expect, but an item or two by way of surprise fillip. It is not too astonishing to discover Jane Wyman in the role of singing comedienne, because I seem to recall a chant or two of here in earlier releases. It is a little more out of the groove when Cary Grant, as Cole Porter, cuts loose in a song or two, to no desperately ill effect. But when Monty Woolley tosses back his whiskers and lets go with the lament that "Miss Otis Regrets," that really is something!

Since we are revising Warner theater schedules, this seems the spot to make known that while the Sheridan; at Georgia ave. and Sheridan st. nw., is undergoing renovation, redecoration, the installation of new damask sidewalls and lighting system in the auditorium, etc., weekday matinees will be suspended for certain periods. The house will be closed afternoons, Monday to Friday, August 12-16, and August 19-23, inclusive. On these days doors will open at 5:45 with the first screening at 6 p.m. There will be no interruption of regular schedules on Saturdays and Sundays. The customary policy of matinee and evening performances will be resumed on Saturday, August 24. So now you know.

They Always Come Back

Once the theater gets into the blood, there is nothing much that can be done about it. It's worse than the call of the wild.

It says here, for instance, that Columbia Pictures has cast Betsy Blair, attractive red-headed wife of Gene Kelly, importantly with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "My Empty Heart." This will be the motion picture debut of the young actress who was star of Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" on Broadway, when Master Kelly married her in 1940.

After Gene joined the Navy for the duration, she understudied Julie Haydon in "The Glass Menagerie" for a time and when he was discharged from the service returned to Hollywood with him. She gravitated naturally to Columbia, where her husband had scored so emphatically in "Cover Girl."

And besides that, Producer Virginia Van Upp and Director Charles Vidor were a bit insistent, having been trying for weeks to cast the ingenue role in the Russell-Douglas costarrer satisfactorily. It is reported a uniquely difficult role.

There should be quite a screen career stretching out before Miss Blair, who just celebrated her twenty-third birthday.

"Jungle Princess," which had something to do with bringing stardom to Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland on the Paramount lot, will be the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater beginning next Thursday. It will be recalled, or maybe not, that the story concerns a jungle girl, bodyguarded by a tiger and a giant chimpansee, and a white man lost in her tangled domain. Love creeps in there somewhere, along with that first sarong that set a personal style Miss Lamour has found it difficult to elude. Akim Tamiroff and the late Lynn Overman lead the support. Not a revival, but a reissue, according to the announcement. There's a difference.

By way of further tips, Walter Wanger's Technicolor film version of Ernest Haycox's "Canyon Passage," story of the early Northest, will be opening next Wednesday at RKO-Keith's. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward and Brian Donlevy are the costars, with Patricia Roc, Engish actress, making her bow in American pictures. Miss Roc, some may remember, was the first to arrive in this country under the Anglo-American star exchange system thought up by the British J. Arthur Rank. And taking its place among the downtown, long-run houses, Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater today will inaugurate the third week of James Mason and Margaret Lockwood in "The Man in Grey." This is the longest engagement so far achieved under the Hip's comparatively new "art theater" policy.

Days-Grow-Shorter Note

What was so wrong with daylight saving?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Money means nothing to Harold!—He'll ask a girl for a date when he doesn't have a dime in his pockets!"

LEONARD LYONS

Advices From Sweden

Stockholm, August 9.—A few days before we left New York, Ferenc Molnar asked us "Do either of you speak any European languages?" Sylvia told him, "I know how to say, 'I love you,' and 'Oh, Heavens!" in Hungarian." Molnar assured her: "My dear Mrs. Lyons, in any European country that's all the vocabulary you'll need." With these two phrases, plus my high school Spanish, Sylvia's high school French, a few friends and a smattering of German we placed our ears to the listening post which has been flourishing since the war first began in this neutral capital, on the shores of the Baltic.

Ferenc Molnar

A muddy lake in Sweden now is being dredged in a hunt for traces of the mystery bomb projectiles 10 credible witnesses, including an employe of the American Legation, vow that they saw in flight. Further research into this scientific mystery now awaits the return of the Swedish scientists from their vacation. Nothing, not even the landing of Buck Rogers rockets, must disturb the vacation of a Swedish subject.

Forty of the Nazi soldiers from the Baltic states, who were interned here, are in Swedish hospitals and will be permitted to remain because the doctors diagnosed their ailments as incurable. The Soviet government has sent two notes to the Swedish government, stating that Russian doctors who examined these soldiers decided that they can be cured and therefore should be returned to the Russian-controlled lands from which they came.

When a few of the 120,000 Baltic civilian refugees now in Sweden escaped to Denmark recently the Soviet government sent a note stating that if these civilians wished to leave they might apply for visas at the Soviet Legation. The Swedish government replied that, inasmuch as the objectionable ones already had been repatriated as of July, the others may, as can anybody else in Sweden, leave the country whenever they wish. The Swedish government's reply to Russia's protest was: "We assume your note was a mistake."

In the lobby of the Grand Hotel we met Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and his aide, Gael Sullivan of Chicago, who had just arrived to inspect the Stockholm Postal System. They were flying around the world making postal inspections in preparation for the International Postal Congress. A few days ago in Rome they had a night audience with the Pope in his apartment, where His Holiness made each of them a Knight of St. Gregory. Sullivan, who is 41, is the youngest man ever to receive this honor.

In a boat chartered for the run to Saltsjoebaden, through the winding water lanes, to Stockholm's seaside resort, they reminisced of their adventures: of Hannegan missing his birthday, June 30, because on that day they crossed the international dateline; of the message received in Egypt that a little fat man from America would like to see Mr. Hannegan and was waiting for him at the Pyramids. Hannegan went there and found Fiorello LaGuardia, and at the foot of the Pyramids they talked politics.

The postmaster general and his aide saw the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini, wearing parachutes. Mae Wests and film lining to test radioactivity. In Shanghai they took count of the number of postal employes and found two out of every three fast asleep. Their flight to Karachi was in vain because when they arrived they learned that the post office employes were on strike. When they entered the post office in Calcutta Hannegan tripped and fell over a wandering sacred untouchable white cow.

Tokyo's minister of communications and his delegation dressed in silk hat, frock coat and white buttoned shoes held an official tea-reception for the postmaster general, who, while watching the ancient rituals, discovered that the little Jap standing beside him was a Harvard graduate.

Hannegan met the war criminals who will be tried for the killing of Doolittle's flyers. One of the defendants is a civilian who had amputated his little finger because his mission had failed. If he had been a member of the armed forces he would have committed hara-kiri, but as a civilian his redemption of the Emperor's honor was deemed fulfilled by his cutting off one finger.

In Siam, Sullivan and Hannegan tried to persuade a Sikh to come to church with them. The Sikh then discoursed upon the various religions. "Let's assume the nose is God," he began. He touched it with the index finger of his right hand, then his arm circled his head and he touched his nose from the other direction; finally he raised one knee, placed his arm under it and brought his finger up to the tip of his nose. "They're all just different ways," he said, "of reaching God."

In China General Marshall gave a dinner for Hannegan. It was attended by Chiang Kai-shek and the head of the Communist Party. The food was excellent and General Marshall, expertly manipulating his chopstick, asked Bob, "How's the food?". The postmaster general replied, "There's only one way I can enjoy it more." Marshall said, "Anything you want, salt, pepper, name it." Hannegan turned to one of the servants and ordered, "Get me a knife and fork."

HEDDA HOPPER

Another Rose Bowl!

Hollywood, Aug. 9.—Rumor persists that Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball are about ready for an official split. . . . David Rose appears in Hollywood Bowl August 31, when he'll lead the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in his own piece, a tone poem titled "Go Down Death," which he wrote with Norman Corwin. Bing Crosby will be soloist, making his own symphonic debut. . . . Eddie Foy, jr., desperately ill, had all the Foys rushing to his bedside; he is mending but due for a three months' rest, after which he'll probably make a picture for brother Bryan. . . . Constance Dowling signed a long-termer with Eagle-Lion. Her first will be "His Wedding Day," written by Joe Fields, with Dennis O'Keefe. . . . Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey will get together after a seven years' lapse in "Will Tomorrow Ever Come" at Republic.

Lucille Ball

Where Bombs Are Born

Francis Wickware is here doing a story about the atomic bomb. He went first to Oak Ridge, Tenn., and tells a fascinating tale about that community, which houses 45,000 persons. The entire project is fenced in electrically. The workers never mention uranium; refer to it as "the stuff." If anyone wants to build an outhouse or a swimming pool, the plan is submitted to the Government. Army engineers take care of it if they get an ok. And to think this little project goes on in the same States where evolution is not allowed to be taught in any school! . . . Humphrey Bogart doesn't want to make "The Life of Jack Benny," but wouldn't Danny Kaye be wonderful for it? Sam Goldwyn probably will crack me over the knuckles for this suggestion . . . Bradley Wayne, who made headlines when he jumped over a cliff to escape being murdered by gunmen who'd kidnaped him, is being tested by Columbia. He was an actor before he took to cab driving.

Ben Hecht Exposed

Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" has made headlines, lawsuits, and money. It's gotten more brickbats than bouquets. I wonder if you know who wrote the screen script for it? None other than our old friend Ben Hecht . . . The man with the three chins, S. Z. Sakall, from Germany, plays an Irishman in the Chauncey Olcott picture, "My Wild Irish Rose." . . . Rudolph Valentino continues to draw fan mail, but all from fellows who want to play his life. The most persistent is a Denver watch fixer . . . As soon as Ethel Barrymore, finishes "Katie for Congress," she will move into a lovely home she's rented for a year at Palos Verdes . . . The Donald Nelsons bought themselves a magnificent place in Holmby Hills . . . Eleanor Parker is under suspension at Warner's . . . Maria Montez goes with Jean Pierre Aumont to Arrowhead for picture sequences.

Convention Report

Mrs. James M. Gongiver, president of the Woman's Council of National City Christian Church, will report on the international convention of the Disciples of Christ at a meeting of the council Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the church social hall, 1308 Vermont ave. nw. Mrs. Gongiver is a delegate at the Columbus, Mo., convention.

Dr. Tabor to Preach

Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will return to his pulpit tomorrow after a month's vacation. He will preach on "What Every Christian Ought to Know" at the 11 a. m. service.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

If I don't get a favorable response from the Mayor, I'll call a protest meeting. Non-essential building is out. Our people won't stand for it.
Your Fairy Godfather is the soul of patience, m'boy— But unless His Honor favors me with a phone call within this very hour—
What will you do, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
O'Malley? And Baxter? Plotting against me? Let 'em try it. I'm sitting tight
We can muddle through, Mr. Mayor. Like we always do.

Owen Loses Reinstatement for 1946

A Black Year In Doping Cases

This Season's Nine Cases Alone Almost Equal Previous 11-Year Total of 13

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Aug. 9.—The nine cases of doping, which so shamefully "featured" the recent Bel Air meeting, literally shout for themselves as to the low depths Maryland has allowed its once proud sport of horse racing to sink.

Nothing comparable to this flagrant disregard of sporting ethics ever before happened in Maryland racing history.

A reporter looked into the records of the Maryland State Racing Commission today and learned that:

From 1935, when the first case of stimulating a horse came to light, through 1945, an 11-year period, only 13 cases of doping were accounted for on the commission's books. The implication is plain enough. In one meet this season the nine cases almost equalled the 11-year total.

Yet so lenient has been the law and so helpless the commission that this season the unscrupious scoundrels with larceny in their minds and ready needles in their kit bags decided to operate brazenly, almost openly—and to hell with the commission and the defenseless public.

At Bel Air, nine doped winners were the result: nine races—count them, one by one,—in which the public was fleeced, hurling a challenge at the legally-hamstrung commission to do something about it.

The names of the roses, owners and trainers in the Bel Air dopings are known to the Maryland Racing Commissio. But the commission stubbornly refuses to divulge this information to the public.

To make matters worse, some of the men whose horses were found to be doped between 1935 and 1945 are still running their nags freely wherever racing operates in Maryland.

Here is the list of the 13 doping cases in Maryland prior to "the deluge" at Bel Air:

Track	Trainer	Drug Used	Year	Horse
Laurel	J. J. Bauer	Benzedrine	1945	Armistice Day
Laurel	J. McGee	Caffeine	1945	British Buddy
Hagerstown	E. F. Brining	Corramine	1943	Marandan
Pimlico	F. C. Jones	Morphine	1943	Appeal Agent
Pimlico	J. H. Stotler	Benzedrine	1943	One Tip
Havre de Grace	C. E. Durnell	Benzedrine	1941	Swain
Havre de Grace	H. G. Bedwell	Benzedrine	1941	Ginoco
Laurel	G. L. Hamilton	Morphine	1940	Grius
Timonium	J. J. Mulligan	Morphine	1940	Irish Moon
Timonium	C. B. Baumgardner	Caeffine	1940	Real Money
Hagerstown	W. G. Merion	Morphine	1940	Single Play
Hagerstown	Lee Coffman	"Stimulted"	1938	Running Water
Cumberland	E. J. Baker	"Stimulated"	1935	Jinnee

Where Does Lamour Stand?

Hope, Crosby on a New 'Road,' Want Pirates, Tribe to Meet

Hollywood, Aug. 9 (AP).—Bing Crosby, cast in a new role as co-owner of the Pittsburgh baseball club, said today he would like to see the Pirates and Cleveland play a post-season series this fall.

The reason, of course, is that Cleveland is owned—one sixth of it, anyhow—by Bob Hope.

Hope, long a rival in quips and golf shots with the crooner, and both famous for their "Road" series in the movies, opened a barrage of gags with:

"There's one thing certain, Crosby can't hurt the Pirates. They're last already."

Crosby countered with the statement: "I am particularly pleased to buy a cellar-place club. They can't go anywhere but up."

Cleveland is fifth in the American League standings. "No wonder they're ahead of Pittsburgh," Crosby added. "Hope pitches Feller every day."

On the serious side, Hope disclosed that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, on a recent visit here, said he hoped Crosby would realize his long desire of buying into a major league club.

The deal involving Crosby and Pittsburgh apparently was hastily concluded. Bing's brother Larry said the singer became acquainted with Thomas P. Johnson, young Pittsburgh attorney, through Del Webb, co-owner of hte New York Yankees and wealthy friend of Crosby.

"Thompson flew out here several days ago and the deal was sittled," Larry said.

Hope and Crosby were agreed on one dream—a world series between the Indians and Pittsburgh. The chances Well, the last time Pittsburgh won a National League flag was 1927, and Cleveland's las twas 1920.

Robinson, Owens In Special Race

New York, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Tapdancer Bill Robinson, who makes a specialty of running backwards, agreed today to race former Olympic Champion Jesse Owens over a 75-yard course at the Polo Grounds August 14 as an added feature to an East-West Game between teams of two Negro baseball leagues.

Robinson, who is approaching 70, will run backwards and Owens forwards. Jesse will give him a 10 yards handicap.

Owens, triple crown Olympic winner at Berlin 10 years ago, also will race members of the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League and the New York Cubans of the Negro National League in a special base running contest.

Weary Horse Wins Reprieve For Bettors

Salem, N. H., Aug. 9—(AP).—Patrons of Rockingham Park Race Track who wagered on Cruiser in yesterday's eighth race, had their money back today—all because the horse sat down as the gate opened and unseated Jockey Bauer.

Cruiser, recently claimed by the Del Jean Stables from Irving Gushen, was hauled off the track as the rest of the field thundered around.

Although New Hampshire racing law says that wagers will be refunded if the gate doesn't open, there is no provision for stunts such as Cruiser pulled.

However, General Manager Lou Smith and other officials of the track went into a quick huddle and ruled that the bettors should get their money back—an estimated $11,000.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	75	31	.708	....
New York	61	43	.587	13
Detroit	58	44	.569	15
WASHINGTON	52	53	.495	22½
Cleveland	50	56	.472	25
St. Louis	46	57	.447	27½
Chicago	46	60	.434	29
Philadelphia	30	74	.288	44

All teams playing night games.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (night).
Boston at New York (night).
Detroit at Chicago (night).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2).
Flores (2-5) and Fowler (8-11) vs. Haefner (918) and Wynn (2-1).
Boston at New York.
Harris (14-5) vs. Bonham (3-4).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
Harder (3-2 vs. Ferens (2-5) or Potter (7-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	63	40	.612	....
St. Louis	60	41	.594	2
Chicago	54	46	.540	7½
Boston	50	51	.495	12
Cincinnati	48	52	.480	13½
New York	47	56	.456	16
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	18½
Pittsburgh	38	60	.388	22½

All teams playing night games.

Yesterday's Results

New York at Boston (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Budnick (2-2) vs. Cooper (9-9).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Melton (1-1) vs. Stanceu (1-3).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Schmitz (7-7) vs. Heintzelman (6-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

Negro All-Stars Play Thursday

The National League All-Stars are confronted with the prospect of having to face the American League's two fastest right-handed pitchers when these two teams meet in the annual Negro All-Star baseball classic Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

Dan Bankhead, ace of the Memphis Red Sox, probably will start on the mound, followed by Cliff Johnson, mainstay of the Kansas City Monarchs. Bankhead has four wins and no losses, with 50 strikeouts in 36 innings, and 11 walks. Johnson has an 8-2 won and lost record.

The Nationals will counter with a power-laden lineup, including Josh Gibson, Grays' home run king, and Monty Irvin and Larry Doby, Newark Eagles' sluggers. These three have clouted 21 home runs between them.

Tolu, Hubbard Matched For All-Star Bouts

Charlie Toler of Liberty A. C., and Jimmy Hubbard of Apollo, were matched for a 147-pound bount on the All-star Amateur Boxing Carnival, Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Previously closed was a match between Puggy King of the Olympic A. C., and Charlie Habron, St. Mary's Golden Gloves champion. Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will referee three of the bounts on the 10-event card.

Snead Fires Ace to Lead At Winnepeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 9 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., the British Open Champion, took over the lead in the $10,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Open tournament today by firing a four-under-par 68, that included a hole in one on the fifteenth hole for a 54-hole score of 211 strokes.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. were tied for second at 213 as the early leaders, Ellsworth Vines of Chicago and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, collapsed.

Snead's electrifying ace, made against a stiff head wind on the 245-yard par three fifteenth, was the ninth of his brilliant golfing career, but the first he ever had scored in tournament play.

Using a driving iron, Snead slammed the ball to within 6 feet of the flag and it rolled directly into the cup as the large gallery cut loose with a deafening cheer.

The straw-hatted Snead roamed over the outgoing nine in 35, but started to click on the back nine, ending up with a three-under-par 33. In addition to the ace, he reeled off six birdies, two in succession. He followed the hole-in-one with a birdie on the long 465-yard sixteenth.

Jimmy Evert In Semifinal

Defending Champion Jimmy Evert and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, seeded first and second, advanced to the semifinals of the Middle-Atlantic Tennis Tournament by winning yesterday at Kenwood. Evert whipped fifth-seeded Dr. Fred West, 6-0, 6-4, and Bartzen eliminated John Curtiss, 6-2,6-2.

Singles semifinals take place today at 1:30 p. m. with Evert playing third-seeded Dave Johnsen, and Bartzen facing fourth-ranked Barney Welsh. Semifinals are also slated in men's doubles and mixed doubles today, with finals taking place tomorrow.

Yesterday's results:

Men's singles—Jimmy Evert defeated Dr. Fred West, 6—0, 6—4; Tut Bartzen defeated John Curtiss, 6—2, 6—2.

Men's doubles—Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch defeated Fred McNair and Bobby Benzinger, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1; DeWitt Smith nad Jim Farrin defeated Kahl Spriggs and Art Dryer, 6—4, 6—0, 6—1; Dave Johnsen and Buddy Adair defeated Harold Burrows and Dr. Fred West, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Jimmy Evert and Tut Bartzen defeated Frank Dunham and Bill iPavitt, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

Mixed doubles—Ann Gray and Phil Neff defeated Helen Levy and Gene Frye, 6—2, 6—0; Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfonso Smith defeated Sarah Moore and Buddy Dawson, 6—4, 6—2; Irene Edwards and Jimmy Evert defeated Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bentley, 6—4, 6—4; Miss McDonald and Jim Farrin defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch, 6—1, 6—1.

Today's pairings:

Men's singles—Bartzen vs. Johnsen, 1:30; Welsh vs. Evert, 2.

Men's doubles—Welsh and Lynch vs. Johnsen and Adair, 4; Smith and Farrin vs. Evert and Bartzen, 4.

Mixed doubles—Gray and Neff vs. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 6; Edwards and Evert vs. McDonald and Farrin.

Ward Winner In Western

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 9 (AP).—Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, defeated William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., 6 and 5, in the quarter finals of the lower bracket in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Ward won the first two holes and added the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, with Campbell taking the ninth to make the turn with Ward six up. They halved the next four holes.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, turned back a stirring scoring drive by Keith Bridston of Grand Forks, 2 and 1. Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., had to work hard to defeat Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 2 and 1, in the other upper bracket match.

Bob Cochran of St. Louis was one up over George Victor of Chicago at the end of nine holes.

Wagner, Cobb Select Boys Star Game Starters

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP).—Managers Ty Cobb and Honus (Hans) Wagner today announced their starting lineups for tomorrow's East-West All American Boys baseball game at Wrigley Field as their teams omped through final practice paces.

Selected by Cobb to open on the mound for the West, seeking its first win of the 3-year-old series, was big Jerry Ahrens of St. Louis. Wagner's pitching choice for the East was big Dick Vander Clute of Long Island, N. Y. The lineups:

Lawn Tennis Group Seeks Swedish King

New York, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today it will ask President Truman to invite King Gustav of Sweden to come to the United States as an official guest at the interzone Davis Cup matches between the United States and Sweden at Forest Hills, September 13-15.

The 68-year-old Monarch is the leading tennis enthusiast of Sweden.

Although King Gustaf was an active player until recently, Russell Kingman, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A.'s international play committee, expressed doubt that the King's health would permit an ocean voyage.

Kingman had his troupe of touring United States players in Sweden six weeks ago.

MarlboroOval RepairHalted

An attempt to get the Marlboro, Md., track in shape for racing, using materials direly needed for civilian housing, was ended before it got well started yesterday as the Civilian Production Administration sent "stop construction" telegrams to officials of the Maryland plant.

The compliance division of the CPA said investigation at the track indicated substantial repairs and alterations were planned and several thousand feet of new lumber had been accumulated for the purpose. However, only a few hundred dollars worth of work had been completed before the CPA stepped in.

The Marlboro project, first assailed by the Baltimore chapter of the American Veterans Committee, was defended by L. Edward O'Hara, assistant manager of the track. He sai dhe did not think it necessary to obtain CPA permission because rented or used materials were being used.

The track had planned construction of 500 bleacher seats in the grandstand and numerous repairs necessary before the Maryland Racing Commission would grant a 10-day schedule of racing.

AVC Protests Halted Work

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—An investigation of Marlboro race track's construction and repair project, halted by Civilian Production Administration order today, was undertaken by CPA following a protest from the American Veterans Committee, Baltimore Chapter.

The AVC had protested the construction on the grounds that it would divert critically needed materials and skilled workmen from the veterans' emergency housing program.

Edmund O'Hara, assistant manager of the Southern Maryland Agriculture Fair Association, which operates the track, said he did not believe it was necessary to apply to CPA for a permit to carry out the work. He said second-hand and rented lumber was being used, and employes of the track were doing the work.

Pirate Buyers' Racing Barred

Cincinnati, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Herold (Muddy) Ruel, assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, indicated today that John W. Galbreath, realtor, of Columbus, O., will be required to dispose of his horse racing interests to qualify as a member of the syndicate that has purchased control of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ruel said that Chandler held the same conviction as his predecessor, Judge K. M. Landis, that horse and race track owners should be allowed to own professional baseball teams. He said that Chandler may have stipulated that Galbreath dispose of his racing interests to participate in the ownership of the National League club.

In New York, Galbreath told the United Press that he had not heard of Ruel's statement and would not comment until h weas fully informed. Galbreath's attorney, John W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio, said i nColumbus that he, too, had no comment.

Soccer Practice Begins

All candidates for the Maryland Sport Club socer team are requested to report for practice tomorrow at 10 a. m. on the Gonzaga Field, 34th st. and Benning rd. ne. For further information call Hillcrest 10965.

Brown Bows In Stunning Court Upset

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Felicissimo Ampon, mighty mite of the Philippine Davis Cup team, scored one of the major upsets of the 1946 tennis season today as he trimmed top-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, in the quarter-finals of the Eastern Gras Courts Tennis championships.

Walloping with deadly accuracy and handling Brown's cannonball first service with ease, Ampon stunned the gallery as he swarmed all over the man who was America's leading player at the recent Wimbledon tournament. Many times he lured the Yank to the net to pass him cleverly, and when Brown elected to remain deep, Ampon displayed an effective soft volley across forecourt to the sidelines.

The Philippine star stood at match point twice in the final set before putting across the winning shot, a cross-court return which Brown backhanded into the net.

Ampon advanced to the quarter-finals by routing Noel Brown of San Diego, Calif., 6—0, 6—0. Earlier this summer Ampon lost to Frank Parker in the United States-Philippine Davis Cup series, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.

Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., entered the semifinal round by walloping Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., the national junior champion, 6—3, 6—2.

Horse Show Set Tomorrow

The Bailey's Cross Roads fourth annual horse show will start promptly at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Cross Roads Airport. A long program consisting of 14 classes with hunter, jumper and gaited championships and reserves is scheduled.

In the gaited division, high-steppers from the stables of H. H. England, Warner Pumphrey, Earl Plummer, Ray Bloch, W. C. and Gordon Viar and John A. Wilson will take part.

The District will send a small but impressive representation of topnotch jumpers including Cheerie McKee's Lady Jack, last week's North End jumper champion, Al Earnest's Dickie Boy, reserve jumper champion at the Bull Run how last week, Robert C. Lee's Bonnie Fille and Mrs. Betty Hurst's Grey Lark into competition. Mrs. Stedman Teller's Gracias, recently emigrated from California will compete in both jumper and hunter events.

Jumpers and hunters from Maryland and Virginia competing for the generous cash awards, the usual four ribbons and tricolors will include Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing, Red Water and Red Haste, several entries from Ballantrae Farm, Mrs. John Curry's Smoky Mist, Bette Cannon's Lady Chink, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, W. T. Carrico's On Parade, Jane Dretfuls' Debonair, Haywood Johnson's Dynamite, Ray Winchester's Betty Blue, Louise Jennings' Zelda, Mrs. E. C. Cannon's Golden Nellie, W. C. Viars Hijack and R. Groves' Mr. Taylor.

Gridders' Families Get Special Bench

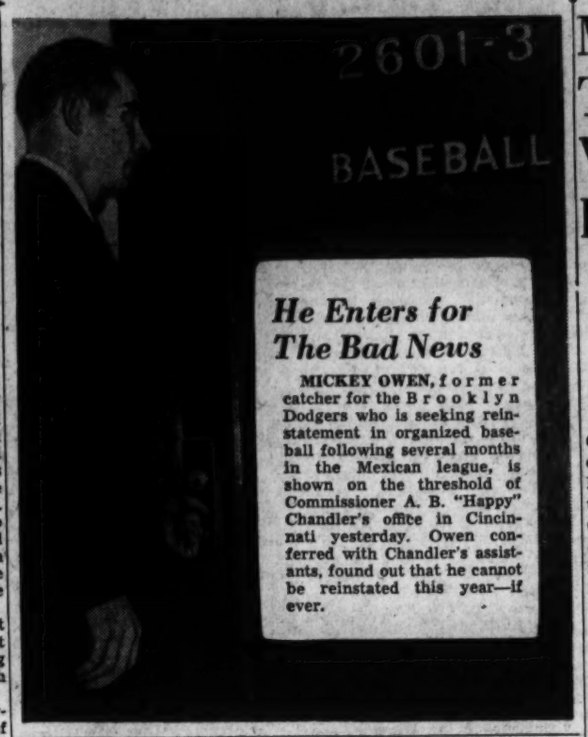
Murfreesboro, Tenn., Aug. 9 (AP).—There'll be a lot of former GIs with families on Tennessee State College's football team this fall so when pape goes out to do battle for old TSC, mama and the kids will cheer him on from their own sideline benches.

Coach E. W. Midgett said today a special "wives and children" section would be set up and that he was considering drafting his own wife as an "assistant coach" in charge of the wife divilson.

"Among players on our squad, there'll be at least 25 children," Midgett said. And, he added, more are on the way.

Horseshoe Tournament

The Prince Georges YMCA is sponsoring a horseshoe tournament for residents of its county, to be held August 23, 24 and 25 at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md. All persons wishing to file entries are requested to contact William K. Cooper at 6209 42d ave., Hyattsville.



He Enters for The Bad News

MICKEY OWEN, former catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers who is seeking reinstatement in organized baseball following several months in the Mexican league, is shown on the threshold of Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler's office in Cincinnati yesterday. Owen conferred with Chandler's assistants, found out that he cannot be reinstated this year—if ever.

The Gallup Poll

Plan to Unionize Baseball Makes No 'Hit' With Public

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 8.—While arguments over unionizing ball players in the major leagues continue hotter than a game between the Dodgers and the Cubs, the Institute has taken the issue out to the people who make the turnstiles click—the great American public.

And, since there is nothing that will loosen up the American vocal chords like a dispute related (even vaguely to the great American sport, field reporters for the Institute found baseball fans and the general public far from diffident in supplying opinions on the issue.

The results of a nation-wide survey indicate a "strike-out" for the unions so far as public sympathy goes—at least as of the present time.

Virtually eight out of every 10 of the people whom field reporters find with an opinion say they don't like the idea. This is shown in response to the following question:

"Would you like to see baseball players join labor unions?"

Would like to see players join labor unions.....21%
Would not like to see players join labor unions.....79

About four in every 10 give replies indicating they have no opinion on the issue or do not follow baseball.

Nearly two out of every three among union members with opinion on the question say they do not think major league ball players should join unions.

Would like to see players join unions.....34%
Would not like to see players join unions.....66

The American Baseball Guild has a collective bargaining election among the Pittsburgh Pirates, target of earlier unionization efforts.

No Horses' Slip, It's Under the Lip

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP).—Tattooing a serial number inside a thoroughbred's upper lip as mean of positive identification will be demonstrated at the Saratoga Springs yearlings sales, it was announced today. The system is the product of eight years of experimenting.

New Buc Owners Delay Taking Over

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 (INS).—Frank E. McKinney, key figure in the four-man group which yesterday purchased the Pittsburgh Pirates, said tonight his syndicate probably will not assume complete direction of the ball club until November.

In November, the club will hold its annual stockholders' meeting and by that time, Mcinney said, he and his partners—including Bing Crosby—should have finished a financial and physical study of the baseball property. McKinney already has announced that he will assume presidency of the Pirates and that Thomas P. Johnson, a Pittsburgh attorney and member of the syndicate, will act as corporate secretary.

Sachon, Pagano Coach ProGridmen

Lansford, Pa., Aug. 9 (AP).—Appointment of two former Catholic University football stars to coach the Panther Valley entry in the Pennsylvania Professional Football League was announced today. Pete Sachon of Coaldale, was selected as backfield coach and Sam Pagano of Nesquehoning, to direct the line.

Silver Spring Plays Two

The Silver Spring baseball team will play Rockville at Rockville today and Warsaw, Va., at Warsaw tomorrow, both starting games at 3 p. m. Out-oftown teams interested in playing Silver Spring are asked to call Shepherd 5779 after 5 p. m.

Algiers Wins Trot Finale

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP).—Algiers, owned by the Baker Acres Stable of North Brook, Ill., won the American Trotting Derby, feature of the final day's grand circuit program at Good Time Park today. The Derby is restricted to aged former eligibles for the Hambletonian.

Algiers trotted the final quarter of the second heat in 28 seconds, fastest quarter of the meeting. The Illinois horse triumphed in straight heats.

The 2:16 trotting stakes went to Chris Spencer, owned and driven by Dunbar Bostwick, New York sportsman.

A majority of the competitors here will be shipped to Springfield, Ill., where the next grand circuit program gets under way Monday.

Louis Sets Benefit For Blind Veteran

New York, Aug 9 (AP).—World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis today outlined plans for a performance featuring many prominent entertainers in order to raise $22,000 for Isaac Woodard of the Bronx, blind Negro war veteran.

"This is the kind of thing I like to be in, because I am always in my peoples' corner," Louis said at a press conference.

A spokesman said 22,000 seats in Lewisohn Stadium would go on sale at $1.20 each for a benefit on the night of August 16 to raise funds to train Woodward first as a restaurateur, then establish him in that trade.

Woodard, also present said he had served 15 months in the South Pacific and that 3 hours after his discharge from the Army his eyes were gouged out by a policeman in Aiken, S. C. His charge has been denied by that city.

Golf Mark Set, Reset In English Tourney

Stoke Poges, England, Aug. 9 (AP).—Former British Open Champion Dick Burton tied the course record of 68—set two hours earlier by his brother John—today and led at the halfway mark of the New Lotus $6000. Professional Golf Tournament with a total of 139.

Bill Cox shared the 68 record for a short time before Bobbie Locke, South African Open champion, carried it with a 67 over the 6491 yrad course. Hhis 31 for the second nine holes was the lowest figure shot in Britain this season.

The final 36 holes will be played tomorroow.

All-Star Boxing

Tickets for the all-star amateur boxing carnival, which will feature Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis as referee, next Friday at Griffith Stadium, may be purchased at the following places:

Willard and Shoreham Hotels, Capitol Pleasure Club, 1228 U st. nw.; Clore Restaurants, Inc., 1855 7th st. nw.; 2001 14th st. nw.; Griffith Stadium, Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.

Mickey Not Told if Ban Will Ever Be Lifted

Chandler Absent; Technicality Will Keep Him Out This Season, Catcher Told

By John Dietrich

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Catcher Mickey Owen today lost all chance of being reinstated with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the rest of the season and he left Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's office with no assurance that his five-year suspension ever would be lifted.

In the absence of Chandler, his assistant, Herold (Muddy) Ruel, advised the errant catcher that "it is a rule of organized baseball that no player on the volunteered retired list or who is ineligible may be reinstated during the period from August 1 to October 1 during the playing year."

"This not so much a ruling a sit is a fact accordin gto the written baseball law," Ruel said.

"Should Have Stayed Home"

Owen, after deserting the Mexican League Monday, arrived here last night to ask the commissioner to lift his automatic five-year suspension and admitted that he never should have left Flatbush to play in the Mexican circuit.

But after an hour and 45 minutes of an "informal discussion with Ruel, Owen walked out of tthe commissoiner's offices still not knowing whether he would make his living next year by working his Springfield, Mo., farm or playing baseball in the big leagues.

Ruel, emphasizing that the conference was in no way a formal hearing, advised Owen to write a letter to President Ford Frick of the National League to ask for reinstatement. The application must be certified by Frick and then forwarded with his recommendation, "throught proper channels" to Chandler, who then will make his decision.

Owen, still prayerful that Chandler will waive the suspension in time for the 1947 season and give him a hance to finish his baseball career behind the plate for the Dodgers, said that "Mr. Ruel talked to me and gave me all the dope."

"Just Advised Me"

"He did not encourage nor discourage me. . . . He just advised me!"

The peppery, curly-haired catcher, obviously weary from his break-neck trip from Mexico City to Cincinnati, viewed his fate philosophically.

"If I am not reinstated in organized baseball, I will take it like a man—no matter what decision is handed down—and try to make a living on the farm," he told reporters.

"I definitely will not return to Mexico," he said.

There was no comment on Chandler's whereabouts, although he reportedly was resting at his Versailles, Ky. home.

Pasquel Declares War On All But Cardinals

St. Louis, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Jorge Pasquale, millionaire overlord of the Mexican League, calledoff his truce with the United States baseball today and said he would redouble his raids on all major leageu teams except one—hte St. Louis Cardinals.

In a long-distance telephone conversation with a St. Louis Star-Times sports writer, Pasquale shouted his declaration of war across the border. He said he was breaking his truce, arranged with Cardinal President Sam Breadon, because of Mickey Owen's intent to seek reinstatement into organized baseball so he could return to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He omitted the Cards as a target, because of his friendship for Breadon.

Preliminaries Signed For Boxing Program

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday he had completed his lineup of supporting bouts for the 10-round middleweight feature Monday night at Griffith Stadium between Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh and Bee Bee Washington of Foggy Bottom, D. C.

The card includes an 8-rounder between Immy McGriff, District welter and Pete (Kayo) Spotti of Pittsburgh; a 6-rounder between Eddie Lake and Buster Smith, and 4-rounders between Wilbur Mason, former local Golden Gloves champion and Ben Johnson, and Stonewall Jackson and Ray Bourue.

Britons Plan Golf Tour

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Paul Rees, diminutive British professional who is leading in tournament triumphs here this season, and Charlie Ward, another prominent pro, plan to make the tour of the "winter circuit" with the American golf stars, Rees said today. Rees said he and Ward plan to leave for America after the Dunlop Masters Tournament, which winds up the British pro season in October.

Zale 'Fully Recovered'

Gary, Ind., Aug. 9 (AP).—Tony Zale, middleweight boxing champion, left the hospital today, fully recovered, he said, from a pneumonia attack. The champion plans to start training early next month for a fight with Rocky Graziano. Their recently-scheduled fight was called off because of Zale's illness.

Mexico Tamale-Hot About Owen's Cracks

Incident Takes On International Aspect

By Jerry B. Hannifin
United Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Mickey Owen's disparaging remarks about Mexico heated up National indignation tonight as editorial writers, baseball players and cooks fired back in defense of Tamale Land.

Owen's flight to the United States to seek reinstatement in organized baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers was accepted with a shrug of the shoulders by most Mexicans, but his free-slung criticism of Mexican hospitality, baseball and food promises to create an international incident.

Owners of leading restaurants are genuinely riled at Owen's criticism of Mexican food and a daily, Esto, reflected the sc i-ment when it said, "look who is disgusted . . . dishes which are as rich and varied as any in the world are insulted by Mickey Owen, an unhappy eater of hot dogs."

The sports daily, La Afiicion, published dispatches about Owen's disdain of Mexico under an editorial paragraph stating:

"Lt would be wiser for Mr. Owen not to get too close to the international border after his remarks, not only about the Mexican League but about our country. It may well pass that some of his feverish dreams might come true."

In one story, Owen was quoted as saying he was threatened by men carrying guns and that he had to sneak out of Mexico by an underground passage.

FERNANDO GARZA, sports editor of the leading daily, El Universal, refused to publish Owen's statements that the Mexican League carried prison stripe.

"Owen's ill-bred and insulting remarks—which he did not restrict to baseball, but to the republic itself—are not worthy of public display," Garza said.

Owen, 30, has not merely aroused another heated sports argument. His remarks apparently have injured the pride of a nation. The man in the street, who at first was unconcerned about the baseball phase of the incident, now is thoroughly angry. The name of the Dodger catcher is frequently heard in public discussions along the street, in bars and restaurants.

Even other former big league players, now in the Mexican League, are surprise dat the viciousness of Owen's criticism.

Pitcher Fred Martin said he and Max Lanier, former St. Louis Cardinal players, "aren't even thinking about leaving." Lanier currently is at St. Petersburg, Fla., undergoing treatment for a sor earm.

"As long as Pasquel lives up to his end of the contract, we're

WritersFlay'Unhappy Eater of Hot Dogs'

going to stick," Martin said. "The stuff Owen talks about—pistols, etc.—is something I've missed out on. Never saw or heard of it."

Murray Franklin, former Detroit Tiger infielder, now with the Tampico Stevedores, said "I suppose I'm, one of the happiest United States players in Mexico . . . my wife and son like it a lot now that they're accustomed to the climate and new food habits."

The only player who advanced an explanation for Owen's discontent was De La Cruz, Cuban pitcher.

"Pasquel had his men go out at 11 p. m. when the boys are on the road to round them up from bars and night clubs and get them to bed early. That might have something to di with it," he said.

Two Club Presidents and Player Are Suspended in Florida

Virginia, Maryland Roundup

Movie Will Feature Orioles Ball Club

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Baltimore Orioles are going into the movies. Lloyd Bacon, Hollywood producer and director, plans to make a film of the history and highlights of the club.

The picture, to be called "Over The High Board Fence," will include Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and other stars who have shone with the Orioles since 1883. Ruth will scout for the movie, assembling former Oriole players.

PULASKI, Va.—The Counts baseball team of the Appalachian League sold Joe T. Sullivan, 22-year-old catcher, to the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed cash sum. He'll report to the Davenport, Iowa, club of the Three-I League at the end of the Counts' season.

OXFORD, Md.—The first of 29 events in the combined three-day regattas of the Trend Avon and Chesapeake Bay Yachts Clubs got under way with the Gibson Island-to-Oxford competition for racing and cruising divisions. Winner on corrected time of the first event will take the "Oker Bowl" for a year.

Other trophies include the Poker Bowl, the Lipton Trophy, and the Panola Trophy.

Blacksburg, Va.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute has added Ben Lacy, jr., of Richmond, to its athletic staff as assistant football and track coach. Lacy was a standout backfield man at Davidson College.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—William and Mary College has come up with a prize football package, it thinks, in the person of Lawrence (Sparky) Blanks, a brilliant schoolboy player from Glass High in Lynchburg. He'll be with the grid squad when it starts two-a-day drills August 19. Recently released from the armed forces, Blanks will be one of eight fullback candidates.

M Richmond, Va.—The Rebels' dist formation had a lot more til thee of working when Jay after art, 180-pound back from sion Antonio, Tex., was signed for viet 1946 season. Coach Macauley tov cEvers plans to use him at wh arterback.

Charlottesville, Va. — University of Virginia is expected to ve a squad of 60 when the avaliers 5-week preseason football drills open August 26. There will be 22 backs, 13 tackles, 10 guards, 10 ends and 5 centers.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineers of Fort Belvoir still have three open dates in their 12-game football schedule, opening September 14 against Camp Lee's Travelers. Other dates are: September 21, Fort Myer; September 28, open; October 5, Aberdeen; October 12, Fort Monroe; October 19, at Quantico; October 26, Fort Myer; November 2, open; November 9, Fort Monroe; November 16, at Aberdeen; November 23, open; November 28, at Camp Lee.

Winchester, Va.—The Winchester Park baseball team is braced for its third clash Sunday with the Heurich Brewers of Washington. In earlier games this year the teams split.

Charlottesville, Va. — Eighty horse owners have entered the 13-class Keithwood Horse Show to be held Sunday afternoon at Farmington Country Club. The order of events will be: children's walk and trot, advanced horsemanship, pony touch and out, intermediate horsemanship, hunter hacks, open jumping, advanced jumping, children's hunters, intermediate jumping, pairs, consolation, horsemanship and hunter championship.

Ray and Savold Sign

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Promoter Bill Johnston today announced the signing of Elmer (Violent) Ray of Jacksonville, Fla., and Heavyweight Lee Savold of Trenton, N. J., for the 10-round main event of a boxing show to be held at Ebbets Fields in Brooklyn August 28.

Side Deal, Fights Irk Branham

Durham, N. C., Aug. 9 (AP).—W. G. Braham, president of the National Association, today handed down decisions suspending two Florida club presidents and one player for terms ranging from six months to two years.

W. Hom erSmith, president of the Deland club of the Florida State League, was suspended for two years for reportedly slapping Umpire Ross Crucilla during a game July 8 at Deland.

H. B. Darnell, president of the Lakeland club of the Florida International League, was suspended for two years and the club was fined $500 for allegedly entering into a side agreement with a player.

(At Miami, Fla., Judge Wayne Allen of the Florida International League said that Darnell had sold his stock in the Lakeland club to Rubin Miller of Lakeland, who had become club president. Allen added that Bramham had informed him that the club would be required to pay the $500 fine.)

Catcher Involved

Catcher Ike Seone of the Orlando Club of the Florida State League was suspended for six months for conviction of an attack upon Umpire Ed Lavely in a game July 25 at St. Augustine. The suspension period extends well into next season, with 39 days being credited for the balance of the current playing season.

Smith contended that Crucilla had thumbed his nose at spectators, but Bramham's announcement stated this allegation was not sustained by the evidence presented. Smith did not deny slapping Crucilla, the decision revealed, but stated it was the outgrowth of an argument following the game in which the club president and the umpire engaged.

The matter went before the directors of the league and Smith was fined $200, which was paid, Bramham said. It was then reported league directors ordered League President E. L. Padgett to replace Crucilla, but Gramham advised the circuit head the directors had no such right and to be governed accordingly.

Smith Is Assailed

Smith, following payment of the fine, said he considered the slapping incident a "closed matter."

"It cannot be so held," Bramham's decision read. "The conduct of President Smith was reprehensible and constitutes conduct detrimental to baseball. He was an official of the game and should be held to a more strict accountability for his conduct than players.

"President Smith had no business going upon the field to upbraid Crucilla for allegedly thumbing his nose, which allegation is not sustained by the proof in this case. He knew, or should have known, that the proper procedure was for him to make a written report to President Padgett. Instead, he took the matter in his own hands."

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Bronze Medal	Teddy Reigh	106
Broom Ride	Ann's Hash	111
K. El Banco	Captain Dave	116
Makern	Thunder Hoof	116
Navy Trade	Easy Jet	116
Prairie Flower	Bolide	111

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
†Charana	Lady Kentucky	110
Tamalillo	†Little Jane	96
†Hurl Hom Hari	Tav	103
†Fergies Ariel	Toots	118
Uncle Rob	Style	113
Tuleta	Fieldloch	113
Miss Tartan	Credentials	110
Burgoolette	Powdered Milk	113
The Native		115

†Lexbrook Stable entry.
‡Severson and Troutt entry.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
†Indian Idol	Set-Jet	118
Masico Lad	Count Rough	118
Verona Sands	Famestown	118
Cap Rock	Hair Stylist	118
Star Reward	†Front Page	115

†C. V. Whitney entry.

4—7; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Chagin	Breezy Louise	105
Double Sign	Little Nip	119
Eternal Reward	Vapor Trail	114

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Wellie Wood	Unchallenged	116
Uncle Otho	Roman Sox	116
Servant Bill	Merrymarch	116
Expeditor	Brief Sixth	116
Allisonia	Artistic Rose	106
Flight Gal		111

6—¾; $25,000 added; 3-year-old fillies.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Musical Lady	Fairy Foot	115
†Kai Mai	Gayest	112
†Jeannie Pie	†Mom's Mary	115
Chance Sea	Check Please	115
Say Blue	Last Stride	115
†Miss Anna	Sistasy	115
Here Me	†Four Winds	119
†Bubble Bubble	†Front Page	115
Gala Revue	†Fly Pure	115
War Fan		119

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡William Veneman entry.
|R. C. Ellsworth entry.
|Dixiniana Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Vienna Waltz	Air Sailor	110
†Real Short	†Dockie	117
Sandstorm	Lexingtonian	115
Happy Pilot	Come and Go	110
Sassy Patricia	Mighty Lucky	112

‡Brown Hotel Stable entry.

8—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Quibs Baby	Ted Maestero	114
Goblin	Sugar Chief	109
Hoopoid	Lucky Colonel	109
Nostalgia	Lost and Found	116
Frankish King	Shut Eye	116

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Ann's Hash, Easy Trade, Teddy Reigh.
2—Surgestette, Tuxalillo, Cee Gayle.
3—Whimsy entry, Tenderwave, Count Rough.
4—Eternal Reward, Double Sign, Breezy Louise.
5—Merrymarch, Uncle Otho, Expeditor.
6—FOUR WINDS, War Fan, Fly Pure.
7—Air Sailor, Dockie, Come and Go.
8—Lost and Found, Nostalgia, Khat Eye.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Iced Over	Chaffis	108
Good Show	Keene	113
Last Frontier	Humphries	109

Belco, Bulldinger, Joblots, Lightfoot Lee, Cloudy Weather, Maselna, Solar Star.

2—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Bras Teddy	Fullard	107
Baby Jeanne	Licausi	110
Stone Guest	Hettinger	120

Linwood Miss, J. F. Curry, Miss Wise, Mullingar, Another Bed, My Shirley, Chansired, Swag.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $75.80.

3—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Larry B.	Licausi	113
Sun Trend	Bradley	108
Skiffy Miss	Fator	115

Anyhow, Air Brakes, Liberty Andy, Dillsburg, Fox Man, †Hemlock, Aghadoe, †Sheckoe, Buzz C.

†C. T. Chenery entry.

4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
New Deputy	McGowan	112
Bush Sergeant	Keene	111

Liberty Nana, Plates Own, Sure Sleepy, Grand Peter, Prince Canler, Karen G., French man, Mel Mother.

5—1-30; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Mel McCrary	Bauer	112
Awards	Short	104
Pure Silk	Licausi	107

Jessie, Pete's Best, Sir Bob, Tripoe, Linwood Wig.

6—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Four Nettie	Licausi	107
Cold Crisk	Scurlock	110
O'Keating	Hettinger	110

Westminster, Caroline F., Heartthirteen, Mintlock, Fox Master, Miss Advice.

7—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Vampire	Gilbert	109
Ring Curtain	Cawood	111
Shots	Canning	106

Duncan Myrna, Chance Lord, Mechanizador, Head Sea, Lucky Irish, Splinter.

8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.
Gallimaufry	Brooks	109
Justinian II	Rosner	115
Valdina Minion	Turnbull	109

Midnight Ride, Rolamai, Anme, Ciao Gold, Rough Shower.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Eric Knight, Bright Arc, Chaney Sun.
2—Little Step, Over Leo, Iron Babe.
3—Golden Bill, In Verne, Night Bomber.
4—Zeus Bill, Lee Trenton, Merry Dick.
5—Ophone, Agrarian U., Time Y.
6—Chance Party, F. D., Old Union.
7—BLENWEED, Flaming Chance, Valdivia.
8—Nostrict, Selzo, Winged Pharish.
—Louisville Times (AP).

See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Racing Chart at Atlantic City

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:32. Winner, ch. c. (2) by Intermark—Meadow Sweet by Jean Valjean. Owner, Mrs. E. Mackler. Trained by C. A. Grande. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVER SWEET	(Hooper)	120	6	3	5¹	3²	1hd	1hd	1¹	$5.20
SNOW PHANTOM	(Padgett)	117	3	6	4hd	2½	1½	2¹	2¹	4.55
RED LUCK	(Scurlock)	120	11	12	12	11	8½	6½	3¹½	18.20
FUCHSIA	(Pannell)	112	9	1	3hd	4½	5½	4¹	4¹	34.40
FULSETTE	(Clark)	117	7	2	8½	7²	7²	5¹	5¹	5.70
EL MONO	(C. Kirk)	120	5	9	6¹	6²	6²	6²	6²	2.45
PROBATION	(Carroll)	120	2	4	2hd	1hd	2hd	3hd	7¹½	10.40
GAYWILDLY	(Mora)	117	10	11	10½	8½	9¹	8¹	8¹	30.20
DELMORE	(Stout)	120	4	7	9hd	9½	9¹	9hd	9hd	21.95
DECOY	(Lynch)	117	1	5	3hd	10hd	10½	10½	10½	37.05
WEE SURGEN	(Eye)	117	8	10	12	11¹	11¹	11²	11²	57.45
LEW KELLY	(Gonzales)	120	12	8	11	12	12	12	12	15.05

RIVER SWEET, $12.40, $6.60, $6.30; SNOW PHANTOM, $5.70, $4.30; RED LUCK, $7.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 (claiming price $2000). For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:01½. Winner, b. g. (10) by Mowlee—Rea by John P. Grier. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Gracida)	115½	4	1	2½	1¹	1²	1²	1¹	$1.40
HARD CRACKER	(Stout)	122	3	6	6¹	3½	2½	2²	2²	2.00
MIGHTIEST	(Pannell)	112	6	4	3hd	2½	3½	3²	3²	4.25
SILVER PENNANT	(Leblanc)	117	7	7	7½	5²	4²	4½	4½	13.90
SIR ECHO	(Eye)	117	5	5	5²	7²	7²	6²	5²	12.70
KNUACK	(Puglisi)	112	8	3	3½	4½	5½	6½	6½	74.45
JOAN'S CHOICE	(Escobi)	112	1	8	8	8	8	7²	7¹	62.60
ROSCOE K.	(Quattlebaum)	117	9	9	9	9	9	8	8	68.90

REMOLEE, $4.80, $3.80, $3.30; HARD CRACKER, $3.70, $2.90; MIGHTIEST, $2.40.

DAILY DOUBLE, RIVER SWEET AND REMOLEE, $48.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 (claiming price, $2500). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:30. Off 3:30½. Winner, strawberry ro. f. (3) by Economic—Shanetta by Sir Greystead. Owner, Mrs. Janet N. Kelly. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMIC ANN	(Stout)	112	1	4	2¹½	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$1.45
SYCASEL	(Cenorato)	107	2	8	8½	7²	4½	2½	2²	15.45
GLAMOUR DUST	(Gonzales)	112	5	7	9	8²	6½	3¹½	3¹½	4.80
ONLY YOURS	(Bascuris)	112	8	2	1½	2²	2²	4¹	4¹	2.60
GEORGE WOODY	(Leblanc)	117	4	9	7½	6²	7²	5½	5¹	18.15
DALE MARDIC	(Crowther)	117	3	5	5²	4½	3¹½	6²	6²	10.50
BARACAP	(DeCamillis)	117	7	3	4½	5²	5½	7²	7²	25.50
TEXAS WONDER	(Rollins)	115	9	1	2½	3½	8²	8²	8²	92.90
BRADLEY'S GIFT	(Pannell)	107	6	6	6¹	9	9	9	9	66.85

COMIC ANN, $4.90, $4.00, $3.60; SYCASEL, $8.40, $4.80; GLAMOUR DUST, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:03. Winner, b. f. (2), by Chrysler II—Battle Magic by Blenheim II. Owner, Orefield Farm. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORESUBAN	(C. Kirk)	116	4	4	3hd	1½	1½	1hd	1²	$2.75
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	116	3	3	4²	4²	2½	2hd	2²	1.70
CHALLY MALLY	(Gracida)	116½	1	5	5hd	5²	3hd	3²	3²	5.35
SECRET	(Puglisi)	111	5	6	6	6	5½	4²	4²	13.90
OUR LOUISE	(Stout)	119	3	2	1hd	2½	4¹	5¹½	5¹½	3.30
TIGER MAE	(Leblanc)	116	6	1	2²	3½	6	6	6	49.10

ORESUBAN, $7.50, $3.40, $2.60; CAN'T CATCH ME, $3.10, $2.30; CHALLY MALLY, $6.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 (claiming prices, $3000 to $2500). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:33. Winner, b. g. (5) by Moonraker—San Mateo by Peanuts. Owner, Mt. Gettinger. Trained by M. Buxton. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL OSUNA	(Buxton)	110	4	3	2½	1hd	1hd	1¹	1¹	$2.65
WORRIES	(Gonzales)	117	1	4	4²	4½	4½½	2½½	2¹	5.55
TINTIA	(Pannell)	108	6	6	6½	5²	5²	3hd	3²	7.40
FARMER'S GIRL	(Root)	111	7	5	3½	3hd	3hd	4²	4½	42.50
FIRE POWER	(Stout)	116	8	1	1½	2hd	2hd	3½	5¹	3.75
ARTHUR J.	(Hooper)	112	2	8	5hd	6hd	6hd	6½	6¹	4.65
CAROLINA KING	(Leblanc)	112	3	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	7½	6.00
FRIENDSHIP	(Yager)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	57.00

EL OSUNA, $7.30, $3.90, $2.60; WORRIES, $5.30, $3.50; TINTIA, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Ancient Mariner. For 4-year-olds and upward (Grade D). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:03½. Winner, br. g. (5) by Challan—Last Light by Light Brigade. Owner, Mrs. W. Vaughan. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $2200; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANLAST	(Stout)	118	7	1	2¹	1½	1½	1²	1²	$9.70
CARMEL TOWN	(Mora)	107	6	2	4²	2hd	2²	2hd	2hd	7.05
SHAKO	(Leblanc)	116	1	3	3hd	4²	4²	3²	3²	3.80
OFFENBACH	(Onorato)	107	2	3	1½	3²	3hd	4½½	4½	1.70
HEDGETHORN	(Scawthorn)	121	5	4	5hd	6¹	6¹	5hd	5²	3.60
LORD CALVERT	(C. Kirk)	113	3	5	6hd	5²	5²	6½	6²	16.10
JETSAM	(Padgett)	112	4	6	7	7	7	7	7	20.50

LANLAST, $21.40, $10.50, $5.70; CARMEL TOWN, $8.10, $4.80; SHAKO, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 (claiming prices, $3000 to $2500). For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 5:30. Off 5:30½. Winner, b. f. (4) by Mio d'Aresso—Belle Grier by John P. Grier. Owner, M. Gettinger. Trained by M. Buxton. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLEZZA	(Buxton)	111	4	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$9.95
VICTORY MAID	(Pannell)	108	8	3	3½	3²	3²	3²	3²	10.95
CORDON	(Leblanc)	116	7	1	2½	3²	3²	3¹	4.15
FLITKE	(C. Kirk)	113	3	5	4½	4½½	4²	4¹	9.35
DIAVOLITO	(Cotero)	111	2	7	8	8	8	5½½	5²	9.85
SAN PLAY	(Onorato)	111	6	8	7½	6½	5½	6½	6²	40.20
GOOD QUEEN	(Morrisey)	111	5	4	5²	5½½	5½	7½½	7²	13.35
WEE GRAY	(Manley)	104	1	6	6²	7²	6½	8	8	17.65

BELLEZZA, $3.90, $2.90, $2.50; VICTORY MAID, $6.10, $3.50; CORDON, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $300. The Surf. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:00. Off 6:00½. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Stimulus—Miloise by Prince Grason. Owner, W. D. Saltz. Trained by A. Bapley. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCITELLE	(Padgett)	103	7	2	2½	2½	1hd	1¹	1¹	$2.90
BOAT MAN	(Scawthorn)	113	8	4	4²	4²	3²	3²	2¹	6.65
PROPOSITION	(Root)	109	5	7	8¹	7²	5½½	3²	3²	15.70
SPANAQUA	(Leblanc)	112	1	8	7²	8	8	8	4hd	44.25
BALLISTIC	(Bascuris)	112	2	6	5¹	5½½	6²	5½½	5½½	16.15
TACARO BRIAR	(Lynch)	110	3	5	2²	2½	3hd	4²	6½½	3.85
HAY-JAY	(Hacker)	112½	6	3	6¹	6¹	7²	7²	7²	21.60
MARCIA F.	(C. Kirk)	113	9	8	3²	3²	4²	6²	8	18.15
RUN LADY	(Stout)	105	4	1	1½½	1²	4½	8½	9	3.65

INCITELLE, $7.80, $4.70, $3.90; BOAT MAN, $6.90, $4.50; PROPOSITION, $8.40.

Saratoga Entries, Results

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Beautified	115	Merry Lass 115
Gala Forever	115	Cyprianum 115
Virginia Beach	110	Pic Lady 108
Grindelia	115	Gay Wave 115
Dear Mom	115	Flaring Home 115
Catana	115	Guarantaine 115
Inscribe	115	Southboro 115
Challarker	108	Brunch 115
Her Call	115	Lily Mars 115
Farfallina	115	Thiela 115
Bim's Love	115	‡Silver Light 115
Appian Via	115	

‡Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.
‡‡Mrs. Geo. Widener entry.
‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.

2—7; $3500; 3-year-old up; maidens.

Manor Miss	112	Set Point 117
Blood Brother	117	Truk 124
Flash Up	112	I'm O'Sullivan 112
Darby Doodit	117	Napalm 117
Random Jest	120	Rimmalee 124
Colonel Harry	117	Sea Wolf 117
Oh Ma Ma	112	Lately 107
Mr. Chap	117	Applause 117
Guignol	117	Victor 117

3—2 mi.; $3,500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Battle Cruiser	144	Gala Reign 146
Kennebunk	151	Cosey 139
Equirite	134	Greek Flag 154
Binder	154	

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Jobstown	114	Off Islander 114
Gestapo	122	I. Will 122
Solater	114	Happy Blended 110
Cornish Knight	114	

5—7; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Corazina	122	Euuantmous 116
Naddiecan	106	Bertie S. 112
Resolve	114	Magellan 110
Clad Time	111	

6—1¼ mi.; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

‡Mabout	103	Polynesian 117
†Trymenow	112	Stymie 120
Bounding Home	112	Dalleretie 131
‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.		Jeffords-W. M.

7—1¼ mi.; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Friar Teddy	103	Tex Martin 120
Singing Light	104	Oatmeal 113
Wewanoke	112	Opening Bid 113
Plateback	122	

8—Wilson mile; $400; 3-year-olds.

Chanteuse	108	Whiffletree 119
Mystic	104	Daralet 119
Ted O'Sullivan	112	Sur Creek 108
Albonny	111	New Idea 106
Midnight Oil	119	

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Belair-Phipps entry, Inscribe, Farfallina.
2—Darby Doodit, Blood Brother, Sea Wolf.
3—No selections.
4—Gestapo, Solater, I Will.
5—Magellan, Equanimous, Bertie S.
6—Gallerette, Stymie, Polynesian.
7—FLAREBACK, Opening Bid, Oatmeal.
8—Albonny, Whiffletree, Daralet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; 2-year-old; claiming.

‡Spring Tune, 117 (Woodhouse)	4.40	2.80 2.60
Vera Cruz, 108 (McCreary)	4.30	4.20
Nell Gwynn, 114 (Saider)		6.50

*Good News, Ranies Choice, Pal Cross, †Auspicious, *Nothing Amiss, Dunder, Inaburry, Hiya Pop, Manor Lass, *Swing Prince, *Faucon, Lennie Boy, Decor.

*Field.
†Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

East Light, 116 (McCreary)	22.20	10.30 4.50
Joe Spiegel, 120 (Garza)		25.20 8.70
Pipe Gun, 112 (Guerin)		2.70

Victory Lad, Escarp, Right Happy, Lucky Aunt, Desert Ration, Copacabana, Be Brief, Gala Candidate, Orange Blossom.

3—1¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fair Crystal, 156 (Bauman)	5.50	3.80 2.90
‡Fieldfare, 138 (Jennings)		3.50 2.60
Arms of War, 138 (Blair)		3.20

Jack Spraggon, Ringaway, Replica II, Abidale, Chesapeake, Captains Aide.

*Mrs. H. Obre-J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gold Bait, 117 (Jessop)	19.40	7.90 5.30
Good-Bye, 117 (Delara)		9.80 5.40
To the Point, 117 (Arcaro)		5.50

Bordley, Mimet, Kerry, Penny Reward, Wee Jack, Rustle Broom, County Post and Full House.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buy and Sell, 121 (Delara)	5.20	3.50 3.20
Indigne, 117 (Guerin)		4.80 4.10
Our Bully, 117 (Miller)		8.90

‡Darby Duma, ‡Darby D'Amour, Manipur, War Coin, Mensi, Daiura.

‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1¼; $7500; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Red Shoes, 122 (Arcaro)	5.40	2.90 3.20
Upper Level, 111 (Walters)		6.10 3.90
Bridal Flower, 123 (Delara)		3.20

Hypnotic, †Sopranist, Buddy Kenny, †Rytina, Dorothy Brown, Little Ann, Harvest Night, Mush Mush.

†W. H. la Boyteaux-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

7—1 mi.; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Winter Wheat, 116 (Saider)	7.20	2.90 2.50
Jupiter Light, 112 (James)		2.70 2.30
Head Smart, 112 (Woodhouse)		2.90

Noals, Miss Zibby, Sicot.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Steel Chain, 113 (Formano)	16.80	9.30 3.90
Blue Serge, 113 (Cembest)		6.80 4.10
Speedy Shoe, 108 (Delara)		3.80

Flight Nurse, Rarified, Big Sun.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Gay Wave, Farfallina, Brunch.
2—Blood Brother, Darby Doodit, Truk.
3—Battle Cruiser, Kennebunk, Equirita.
4—Solater, I Will, Gestapo.
5—EQUANIMOUS, Bertie S., Magellan.
6—Gallerette, Stymie, Polynesian.
7—Flare Back, Tex Martin, Oatmeal.
8—Albonny, Whiffletree, Midnight Oil.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Golden Message, Lanserom, Furlisa.
2—Valdina Stroke, Nancy W., Tell Me More.
3—Drum Major, Sunset Bay, Grayanar Royal.
4—Newsworthy, Royal Chap, Repand.
5—Provert, Loyal, War Watch.
6—Nostgate, Postscript, Round Trip.
7—Fusita, Protect, Service Pilot.
8—Flying Tartar, Apollo, Tapul.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Bright Arc, Hagar, Mad Sadie.
2—Little Step, Speed Up, Lazy Bones.
3—Quick Lick, In Verne, Nicki Bomber.
4—Merry Dick, Brazil, He Dent.
5—Agrarian-U, Time Y., Ophone.
6—Dinner Party, Spanish Castle Weed.
7—Oxford Blue, Airy Goer, Blenweed.
8—BILLY O, Nostrict, Calaboo.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Bolide, Ann's Hash, Teddy Reigh.
2—Surgestette, Uncle Rob, Fieldloch.
3—Count Rough, Indian Idol, Star Reward.
4—Little Sky, Eternal Reward, Double Sign.
5—Merrymarch, Uncle Otho, Expeditor.
6—Four Winds, Check Please, Say Blue.
7—AIR SAILOR, Jockie, Mighty Lucky.
8—Goblin, Quibs Baby, Lost and Found.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mad Sadie	109	Lucky Gamble	106
Hagar	104	Brodear	101
Purchic Wave	104	British Ace	111
Chance Sun	107	Eric Knight	111
Penrow	106	Ol Light	111

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

BARNYARD DECOR—Besides a chicken in every pot, there is indication that there will be a bird—or part of one—on practically every woman's head if the latest trend in hat adornment is followed. Mrs. Duke M. Patrick, one of Washington's best dressed young matrons, cares not if the feather pompon topping her hat comes from ostrich, pheasant or barnyard fowl. The other day Gwen decided she needed gray-brown feathers for her snug, new champagne satin hat. And where do you think she found them? Walking through the houseware department of an F st. department store she noticed, protruding from a shelf, feathers of the exact shade she wanted. Upon inquiry she found it was a feather duster. The feathers still looked good to Gwen, so she bought the duster, removed the feathers with screwdriver and hammer and attached them to her satin hat. She's now wearing the hat with an Adrian suit.

I'M FROM MISSOURI—The famous "show me" statement is definitely pre-Truman—dates from 1899. In that year Representative Willard Duncan Vandiver, member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, spoke at a Navy banquet in Philadelphia, saying: "I come from the State that raises corn and cotton cockleburrs and Democrats, and frothy eloquence neither convinces me or satisfies me. I'm from Missouri. You have got to show me." The statement caught on and was used as a campaign slogan in 1912 when Champ Clark was seeking the Democratic nomination for President. Seems to be going right on.

BRIDE'S DELIGHT—"Who ever heard of putting an egg and lemon juice into pie crust?" asked Col. Douglas Meservey when his wife was giving the recipe to a guest for the crispy crust of the lemon meringue pie she had served at dinner. But an egg and lemon juice can be used to make super pie crust. And here's the recipe that Elaine Meservey used. The recipe makes three 8-inch single pie shells. "The unbaked dough may be kept in the refrigerator until needed," advises this young cook, whose flaky pie crust recipe follows:

Pie Crust—Sift 3 cups sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1 cup shortening. Add 1 slightly beaten egg that has been combined with 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Add gradually just enough ice water to bind the dough together. Roll out thin and line an 8-inch pie plate. Bake in hot over, 475 degrees, for 15 minutes.

JUST SO IT'S CHOW—At a press luncheon this week Pat Griffith, WINX woman commentator, and E. J. (Mike) Rowell, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave their order, and then were busy discussing the advantages of iceshowered vegetables. The luncheon, given by the National League of Distributors of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, progressed to the half-way mark, when Pat discovered she and Mike were eating each other's order. Whether Mike hadn't noticed the error or was being gallant we didn't learn. But they exchanged platters and finished their lunch, much to the amusement of the other guests.

MUSICAL SHOWER—General Eisenhower has told the press that he likes fried cornmeal mush with chicken gravy, sauerkraut made from cabbages grown in his own garden and Western stories with plenty of shooting. But it took Sergt. Mickey McKeogh, his "Man Friday," to learn that the supreme commander sang, "Get me one dozen roses, put my heart in beside them," while taking his shower.

CALLING JOURNALISTIC FEMMES—If you want to keep up with the latest decor for journalists, get your boy friend or husband to design you a conversation pin, bracelet, ring or anklet that will show you're a full-fledged writer. George Burns designed a pin for Gracie—a tiny platinum typewriter with movable keys, each studded with a small diamond. Suggestion: a jewel-studded format of your publication!

THE ROYAL TOUCH—The plume that waves from your hat this year may cost more for a royal reason. Mrs. Joseph W. Lindstrom, wife of chiropractor Dr. Lindstrom, writes me that there's inflation in England, too. She inclosed a clipping from an English newspaper she had received recently. According to the item there's an ostrich boom on. Prices of ostriches (the birds) in South Africa have jumped from 10 pounds to between 50 and 60 pounds a pair because Queen and Princess Elizabeth wore ostrich feathers in their hats in the Victory Parade.

GUESS WHAT?—Does not sag, can be pulled around hooks without cracking or breaking, is easily cleaned with a damp cloth, is resistant to rain, soap, oils, mildew, acids and alkalies, is shiny and slick, is white, can be left out from one Monday to the next Monday, will not become rusty or permanently dirty. Give up? Plastic clothesline with rayon core.

SLEEP LIKE A KITTEN?—If you roll yourself up in kitty fashion while sleeping, some psychologists say it has special significance—a tendency to flee the realities of life. They also state that habitually sleeping with an arm about a pillow reveals an unconscious need of affection; sleeping flat on the back with legs and arms outstretched shows the sleeper faces life uncompromisingly. Regardless of psychological theories, it seems the principal thing needed is a comfortable bed, quiet neighbors and the chance to get the recommended eight hours of sleep.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I wonder if you could tell me how to wash elderdowns. I have three which are quite dirty and I would like to have them thoroughly clean before recovering them. Could you also tell me how to cover them? M. H. S.

I wouldn't recommend washing the elderdown quilts. Send them to a dry cleaner for the best possible job. There are some cleaning establishments which have resumed their covering service and you can have the whole job done at once.

Of course, you can clean them yourself with cleaning fluid but it's a mammoth job. If you want to cover them yourself after the cleaning is done, simply sew the new material right on over the old.

Can you tell me how to remove white paint spots from my son's navy blue sweater? I. J. S.

If the stains are fresh they may come out with a thorough washing in warm suds. If stains have hardened, saturate with turpentine and roll up until stains soften. Then sponge with more turpentine and launder in the usual way. If the sweater isn't washable or you'd rather use carbon tetrachloride instead of turpentine, simply sponge the spot with the cleaning fluid. Place a soft cloth under the spot and work from the center out.

I have a large size bassinette that I used for my first baby. In putting it away I merely covered it. Now I want to use it again but find it has spread out of shape. Is there any way I can reshape the basket? L. H. S.

Since you didn't mention the type of material of which the basket is made a definite answer is difficult to give. Try this. Wet the basket with warm soapsuds—get it wet enough to make it pliable. Now shape it with your hands. Keep working with it until it's dry. If your husband's handy with hammer and saw he might make a wooden or even wire framework just the size and shape of the basket. Wet the basket and let it dry with the frame to hold it in place. Or try wetting it and stuffing it with cotton or excelsior or cloth to shape it.

Can you tell me how I can loosen the flaps of envelopes that have stuck together due to being kept in a damp place? M.B.A.

Put the tea kettle on to boil. When a steady steam arises from the spout hold each envelope over the steam to loosen the flaps. When they loosen, spread out the flap. You'll probably need to use mucilage to glue down the flap when you use the envelope.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"... And I only just met him yesterday!"

Catharine Patricia Kyle, Mr. Manning Engaged

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH SHUGRUE announces the engagement of her daughter, Catharine Patricia Kyle, to Allan Francis Manning, Washington, formerly of New York.

Miss Kyle is a graduate of Holton Arms School and attended Bryn Mawr. She made her debut at the Sulgrave Club in the 1941-42 season and is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mr. Manning is the son of Mrs. Mathilda Theresa Manning of New York. He is a graduate of Fordham University and served with the United States Coast Guard during the war. He is now with the State Department.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Brooks Photo.
MISS CATHARINE PATRICIA KYLE

Miss Barbara Burgess Joins August Orange Blossom Parade

THE Fort Myer Chapel was the scene of a noon wedding yesterday when **Miss Barbara Burgess**, daughter of Mrs. Stuart-Monroe, Long Beach, Calif., and Frederick Vaughn Burgess, Burlington, Vt., became the bride of **Maj. John G. W. Finke**, USA, son of Mrs. Mary Berkeley Finke, New York, and the late Detmar H. Finke, Bremen, Germany.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk with short train and a veil attached to a coronet of heirloom rosepoint lace. She carried gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Barbara Madison Poole, maid of honor, wore a red and white print gown and carried red roses. Lieut. Col. Edwin L. Sutherland served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. Henry G. Learnard, Maj. William R. Washington, Maj. Edwin L. Mueller and Lieut. John Stuart Burgess, USNR, brother of the bride. The best man and ushers, with the exception of Lieutenant Burgess, served with Major Finke in the First Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and Germany.

The bride attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and the Bennett School, Milburn, N. Y., and served with the Office of Strategic Services in England and Germany.

Major Finke, now stationed at the War College, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart and Distinguished Unit Badge with two clusters. He is a grandson of the late Capt. John Seymour McNelly, Mississippi newspaperman and editor for more than 50 years of the Greenville Times and Vicksburg Herald.

Harris—Haynes

Miss Helen Vivian Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Eavey, District Heights, Md., and **Ellsworth R. Harris**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granville Harris, Washington, were married August 5. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers performed the ceremony at his home in Forestville, Md.

Costumed in a light blue afternoon dress with white accessories, the bride wore gardenias. Her only attendant was Miss Sara M. Brewer. Acting as best man was Walter Ward, jr., who came from his home in Greenville, Ill., for the wedding. He served in the Army with Mr. Harris.

Following a wedding trip to Luray, Va., the couple will live in District Heights.

Russell—Parham

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Parham, Henderson, N. C., and **John Edwin Russell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Russell, Silver Spring, Md., were married August 3 in the First Methodist Church in Henderson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin with a halo of orange blossoms holding her finger-tip veil and carried white orchids and tube roses. Attending her were Mrs. Malvin Parham, matron of honor; Miss Virginia Moseley Parham, sister of the bride, maid of honor; the Misses Yvonne Black, Helen Teiser, Viola Hoyle, and Mrs. Virgil A. Seward, jr., bridesmaids. Miss Martha White was trainbearer, Bobby White ringbearer. Flower girl was Miss Nancy Rand McInnis. Mr. Russell served as best man for his son. Ushers were Malvin J. Parham, Robert W. Parham, Thomas M. Russell, Virgil A. Seward, jr., Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and John T. Smith. A reception followed at the West End Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will be at home in Silver Spring.

Gottschalk—Trainor

At St. Gabriel's Church yesterday **Miss Marion Audrey Trainor**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Trainor, Washington, became the bride of **Maj. Vincent James Gottschalk, USMC**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gottschalk, Pontiac, Mich. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated.

The bride was escorted by her father. Attendants were Mrs. Joseph F. Pitts, matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Rita Lorraine Trainor, bridesmaid. Eugene F. Trainor, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were William T. Kane and Thomas Clancy. A reception was held at the bride's home, after which the couple left for Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom is attending flight school.

Grant—Gilroy

Married at St. Martin's Catholic Church August 3 were **Miss Dorothy Louise Gilroy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilroy, Washington, and **Thomas Hubbard Grant**, son of Mrs. Peter J. Heppen and the late Capt. Clay C. Grant, Washington. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin and net, with a coronet of orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil. She carried gardenias on her white prayerbook. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Lucille Gilroy, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Caperton. Mary Lee Koontz, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Acting as best man was John Franklin Tweed. John Carroll Gilroy, brother of the bride, and Robert Loefeld, ushered. A reception was held at the bride's home.

Following a wedding trip to Philadelphia and the Poconos, the couple will live in Washington.

McIntyre Fetes Egyptian Visitor

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, was host last evening at a reception given at the Carlton Hotel honoring Dr. Ali Tewfik Choucha Pasha, Egyptian Undersecretary of State for Public Health, who rendered valuable help to our Navy in its medical research work in the Middle East during the war.

Dr. Choucha Pasha, one of Egypt's leading scientists and medical men, came to the United States to attend the International Health Conference sponsored by the United Nations and has also been on a tour of Naval hospitals.

Guests at yesterday's reception, numbering about 200, included prominent members of the diplomatic corps, especially representatives of the Near and Middle East; high-ranking Army and Navy officers and members of the State Department.

Sadtlers Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Seddon Bruce Sadtler of Sleepy Hollow, Fairfax County, Va., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Helen Halsey, on July 29 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Sadtler is the former Miss Helen Cruikshank of Alexandria, Va.

In Atlantic City

Mrs. Frederick M. Savage has gone to Atlantic City and is spending a few weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

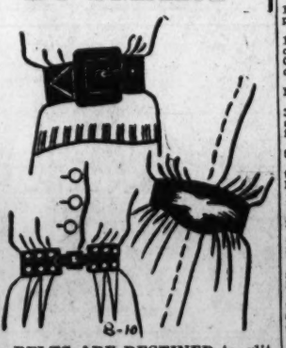
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Easy to smile

A smile is such a simple way. . . . Of keeping spirits glad . . . Why undertake the troubled task . . . Of being blue and sad? . . . Our tears are never welcome and . . . A look of heavy gloom . . . Is bound to frighten folks away . . . Like some impending doom . . . But happiness is catching and . . . A bit of kindly cheer . . . Will bring us so much closer in . . . A friendly atmosphere . . . And it will always help to ease . . . The burden we must bear . . . And overcome the weariness . . . Of every daily care . . . There is no valid reason for . . . Our fears to get us down . . . When smiling is much easier . . . Than fostering a frown.

Be SMART



BELTS ARE DESTINED to glitter as one of the star accessories. Often in stunning effects and exaggerated depth achieved with comfort by clever shaping that retreats to narrower proportions in the back.

Pilot Club Entertains for Chinese Student

A pretty 20-year-old Chinese miss, Gloria Euyang, is being entertained in the Capital this weekend by members of the Pilot Club of Washington. Miss Euyang, a native of Shanghai, is enrolled at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., on a scholarship awarded by Pilot Club International.

While here she is staying at the home of Miss Helen M. Hoffman, where a party will be given tonight.

Highlight of Gloria's arrival in this country last January was the reunion with her older sister, Mary Frances Euyang, whom she had not seen for three years. Mary Frances is also at Wesleyan, studying on a scholarship established by the Methodist Layman's Association.

The sisters come from a modern Chinese family. Their mother, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has sold insurance for the past ten years, the first woman to attempt such work in China. Their father was a government official and general manager of a trading corporation and their 19-year-old brother is a major in the Chinese army.

Gloria, who speaks English fluently, received her early education

Drinnon Photo.
MISS GLORIA EUYANG
. . . scholarship student

at McTyiere, Methodist mission school in Shanghai. When the Japanese occupied the city, the Euyangs moved to Chungking but Gloria and a younger sister remained with an old family retainer in Shanghai to continue their education, rejoining their family last year.

At Wesleyan Gloria is majoring in psychology and plans to engage in social work when she returns to China.

Miss Rhodes Home

Miss Carolyn E. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rhodes, has returned to her home in Arlington after a fortnight's visit with her former Shenandoah College roommate, Miss Ann G. Purdy, in Hamden, Conn.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., games, refreshments and informal dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts during afternoon; dancing classes by Leroy Thayer in the evening.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., stage show in recreation room—hulas, tap artists, guitar players, 9 p. m.

USO Club, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance on Starlite Roof, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30; jam session and informal dance, 2:30; church supper, 6 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.; gymnasium open daily, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

Navy Office, 1320 G st. nw., dancing by Navy orchestra, 2nd floor, 9-12 p. m.

YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 3:30-5:30 p. m.; penthouse dancing on 2nd and 7th floors, 9 p. m.; Nisei dance on 4th floor.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9-12 p. m.; horseback riding, 9 p. m.

For additional information on service activities call United Nations Service Center, National 3900.

Public Events

Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., organ recital, 8 p. m.

Campfire program, Rock Creek Park near 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., movies—"Grand Canyon Moods," 7:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Raeburn, Col. Francis James Scotty.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., World War II surrender documents displayed; also, the act establishing the Smithsonian Institute.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., books and examples of fine printing sponsored by the Belgian government; Tennessee exhibit of maps, manuscripts, books, music, prints, etc.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., paintings by local artists, 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., hardy day-blooming and exotic night-blooming water lilies.

Argentine sculptor's work exhibition, Pan American Union Buildings, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

AS vivacious Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, said the other day, "Everyone made a bee-line for Paris this suummer without saying a word. You wonder audibly why you haven't seen some particular friend for a while . . . and next day you receive a card from them from Paris!" Mme. Diamantopoulos will join the "bee-liners" soon herself, when she accompanies her husband to the Peace Conference.

After a reunion with her own family in France, she and the Ambassador will visit his elder brother at the latter's country place in Kent. The Ambassador already has had a short visit with his brother during his recent trip to England and France and is full of praise for the courageous endurance of the British who, now that the stimulus of bursting bombs is over, still can deprive themselves of the comforts and necessities in order to rebuild the economy of their small, green island.

Mme. Diamantopoulos herself knows how to do without things while her country is in need of relief. One of the most chic women in the Diplomatic Corps, she answers every compliment on a dress or hat with, "Prewar Paris, ma chere!" And she can give many a practical hint on how she does it.

She is keen about Washington's informal, hatless summer fashion and the other day she was wearing her hair in a swept-up roll all around, mounting to a high pompadour in front. But it's a safe bet that no woman can return from France without ONE Paris hat . . . I'm waiting to see whether Mme. Diamantopoulos will find one to fit her coiffure or will modify her coiffure for her hat!

PARIS returnees already are beginning to put in an appearance—among them Armand Berard, Counselor of the French Embassy. M. Berard made a trip through Germany to Berlin, everywhere except the Russian zone.

Having witnessed the beginning of the Nazi regime as a young secretary in Berlin, it was a study to him in retribution to see the ruin that regime wrought. In those early days the foxy Von Papen used to live in the same simple pension with M. Berard (it seems the Nazi hogged more than his share of the bath of mornings).

Now the magnificent buildings which the top Nazis built for themselves lie in ruins, exposed to the German people who used to see only the austere outside. External simplicity camouflaged interiors done in marble by the mile and furnished with unheard-of luxury. Perhaps even the Germans wouldn't have been pleased to know how their beloved leaders were spending the country's cash!

GROWTH-in-stature note: A certain New York journalist sent his old passport to the State Department for renewal. The old passport described him as "correspondent, height 5 feet, 10½ inches."

The new passport notes his promotion with, "Editor, height 5 feet, 11 inches!"

EVA Eavesdrops: Teen-ager discussing her elder brother's fiancee with a pal. "She's relatively unattractive, which means she's unattractive as a relative!"

Church to Celebrate

Sesquicentennial Sunday will be celebrated at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw. at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The service will be in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. The 50-voice choir of the Mother Zion Church of New York City will participate in the program.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PARIS (by wireless).—The two men who sit on the very front row of delegates at the Luxembourg Palace are United States Chief Delegate Jimmie Byrnes and Australian Chief Delegate Herbert V. Evatt. They are the first to vote and are leaders of the two most democratic nations present. And they have the most in common.

Actually, however, they don't particularly love each other.

When Chinese Ambassador Quo Tai-chi queried Australia's Evatt in advance of the conference as to how long it would last, the Australian External Affairs Minister replied, "Three months." Later, when Quo Tai-chi asked the same question of Secretary Byrnes and told him of Dr. Evatt's three-month estimate, Byrnes replied:

"Oh, not even Dr. Evatt could talk that long."

The real fact is that "Doc" Evatt, as he is called in Paris, gets in a lot of people's hair, including Jimmie Byrnes'. He is always stepping on people's toes, rushing in where angels fear to tread. But the consensus of unprejudiced diplomatic opinion is that when the story of man's struggle toward permanent peace is finally written for this decade, Doc Evatt will have contributed more than any other man.

At San Francisco, New York and here, he has become the spokesman for small nations everywhere and, more than that, the spokesman for little people inside the big nations—people who do not believe that merely because a nation is big it is necessarily also wise.

Heightened Australia's Stature

AS A RESULT of Evatt's tireless battling for his fellow men he has succeeded in lifting Australia, an obscure member in the family of nations, to a place alongside the Big Five—despite the fact that the entire Australian continent has fewer inhabitants than New York City.

Crusader for Peace

I HAVE known Dr. Evatt ever since he came to Washington silently after Pearl Harbor to plead with Roosevelt for more help for his beleaguered country. And I have always wondered why it should fall to the lot of an obscure Australian to become one of the world's greatest crusaders for peace.

Searching through Evatt's life, there are some significant signposts noted. In the first place, his older brother was killed in World War I and Evatt, ever since, has dedicated his life to stamping out the seeds of war. But perhaps even more important, you find a zealot's passion for protecting the common man runs all through Evatt's life. His books—some of them pretty dry reading—are largely devoted to the rights of man. One book, "The King and His Dominion Governors," demands that the Dominions be protected from abuses by the Crown in times of social crisis. Another, "Injustice Within the Law," shows how the courts can be used to victimize labor.

Evatt also has advocated that an American Bill of Rights be written into the Australian constitution while one of his books, "Rum Rebellion," virtually says, as did Thomas Jefferson, that sometimes a little rebellion can be a healthy thing.

At any rate, Evatt has spent a good part of his life rebelling. At 36, he was the youngest member of the Australian Supreme Court ever appointed. But during the late war, Evatt, like Jimmie Byrnes, got tired of the rarefied atmosphere of the Supreme Court and resigned to run as a Labor member of the Australian Parliament. He has held two cabinet jobs ever since—Attorney General and Minister of External Affairs.

Actually, the latter job didn't amount to a hill of beans before Evatt took it over. Australia's external affairs were handled by London. Today, however, Evatt has made Australia's external affairs not only very much her own but has elevated them to a place where they help lead the world. That, of course, is why mossback Tories, in both Australia and England, are so bitter against the tough-talking lawyer from New South Wales.

Leader Against Soviets

AT PARIS, Evatt has become the real leader of the anti-Soviet bloc. Molotov hates him, and makes no effort to conceal his scowls whenever Evatt speaks. If Jimmie Byrnes and Doc Evatt played closer ball together, their teamwork would be hard to beat. But they don't always cooperate. One case where they did was when Poland proposed that it sit on the commission to write the Hungarian peace treaty. Belgium's sleepy chairman, Paul-Henri Spaak, was about to o. k. the proposal when Evatt jumped up.

"Now, just a minute!" he said. "We voted yesterday that nations not at war with enemy countries should not sit on commissions to write the peace with those countries. An yesterday Poland voted that such countries could not sit. But today Poland wants to make an exception of itself and sit on the Hungarian commission, even though she was not at war with Hungary. If we make an exception in Poland's case, I don't know where we are going to stop."

Molotov rose to champion Poland and while he was speaking Evatt leaned over and whispered to Byrnes, "Why don't you say something about this? Byrnes took the hint and opposed Poland's sitting on the Hungarian commission. As a result, Poland withdrew her request.

Battles for Smaller Nations

THE AUSTRALIAN is the only delegate who has consistently and sometimes disagreeably reminded the Big Four that this Peace Conference was not called merely to serve as a rubber stamp for their efforts. At the second plenary session Evatt, a painstaking lawyer, had then up many embarrassing amendments from earlier statements by the Big Four's representatives. Among the

"The conference is convened in order to make improvements or changes in the drafts," Evatt quoted Molotov as saying in Lugive don, "otherwise, conferences shall not necessary."

Again, Evatt quoted Byrnes as saying, "The Council (Big Four) was not to make the peace settlements but to do the necessary preparatory work for the peace settlement."

Thus does the indefatigable Foreign Minister of Australia battle for the nations which have the most to lose when war comes, the most to win by permanent peace. He firmly believes that, if the views of the smaller nations prevail at Paris, mankind may have a real chance of bringing order out of this disordered world.

"We cannot," says Evatt, "accept the cynical view that history must, of necessity, repeat itself. I for one refuse to believe that wars are necessary."

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The Gallup Poll

British Labor Party Prestige Decreasing, By-Elections Show

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 9.—The British Labor Party headed by quiet, plodding Clement Attlee is still the most popular in England, but the size of its following has dropped considerably since it defeated the Churchill government a little more than a year ago.

Three by-elections held during the last week of July have served to focus attention on the drop in Labor Party strength. Actually, however, a trend against labor throughout the whole of England was evident as early as May.

During May a poll by the British Institute of Public Opinion found a 5-point drop, as compared to 1945, in the proportion of Britishers saying they would vote for labor if a general election were being held.

This poll foreshadowed with high accuracy the fate of the Labor Party more than two months later in the by-elections.

The share of the vote polled by labor candidates in North Battersea, Pontypool, and Bexley was approximately 5 to 6 percentage points less, on the average, than what the party had polled in the same areas in the 1945 general election. Nor can laborites justly claim that low voter turnout was responsible for their poor showing. The turnout in each of the three by-elections was 86 per cent of the turnout in the 1945 general election.

The political situation shown in the May survey throughout all England is given below, with the 1945 election results for comparison.

	1945 Election	May, 1946	Shift
Labor Party	40%	44%	—5
Conservative and Nat. Liberals	39	40	+1
Liberals	9	13	+4
Others	3	3	0

The British poll findings are of special interest to political leaders in England because of the success of the British Institute in predicting the outcome of the 1945 general elections which surprised so many people.

The British Institute stood almost alone in forecasting that the Churchill government would be defeated. While most observers were in agreement in expecting a Churchill victory, the British poll had for months shown the Labor Party stronger than the Conservatives and, the day before the election, had reported Labor strength at 47 per cent, with the Conservative and other government parties at 41 per cent. In the actual election the Labor Party won with 49 per cent of the popular vote, to 39 per cent for the Conservatives.

Moreover, the poll had found Labor taking the lead in popularity as early as two years before the election.

Rev. Gilliss New Rector of Christ Church

The Rev. Carter S. Gilliss, recently released from the Army after serving four years as a chaplain, will become rector of Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., tomorrow.

A special holy communion service will be held at 11 a. m. followed by the sermon "Our Need of God." An early communion service also will be held at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. Gilliss, the son of the late Rev. William Weir Gilliss, attended the Boys' Latin School Baltimore, the University of Virginia, Bowdoin College and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. After ordination in 1933 he was assistant minister at Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., and priest-in-charge of St. Paul's Woodbury, and Christ Church, Bethlehem, Conn.

Sixteen months of his Army service were spent in Europe with the 203rd Field Artillery.

Mr. Gilliss and his mother will live in the church rectory.

Disciples of Christ Elect Officer Slate

Dr. Hampton Adams of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. He will serve for a year.

Mrs. A. C. Ragsdale of Columbia, Mo.; Dr. Warner Muir of Seattle, Wash., and D. N. Sutton of West Point, Va., were elected vice presidents. Miss Elizabeth Jameson of St. Louis was reelected recording secretary.

London Evangelist Speaks Here Tonight

Evangelist R. Allan Anderson of London will speak at services at 7:45 tonight sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Missionary Men of Washington in Meridian Hill Park.

His topic will be "The Place of the Jew in the World of Tomorrow." A film, "The Land of Promise," about Palestine, will be shown. A song service conducted from the screen will complete the program.

TERRY

HASTALUBA SENT THIS CAR AND DRIVER FOR ME, TERRY—I'M PICKING HER UP AT HOME—THEN WE'LL GO TO THE DANCE! WHY DON'T YOU RIDE WITH US?
PETE'S SAKE, NO, HOTSHOT... A STAG HAS NO BUSINESS BUTTING IN ON A GUY'S DATE!—I'LL GRAB A RICKSHAW AND SEE YOU THERE!
GAY, ISN'T THIS A SPOOKY WAY TO GET TO SAINTLE-HEATHERSTONE'S HOUSE? AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR ENGINE?
TRAFFIC IN CITY TOO BAD! —ENGINE GO FUNNY—MAYBE BAD PETROL!
LATER
HONEY! WHERE IS HOTSHOT?
I WAS ABOUT TO ASK YOU THE SAME THING, TERRY... I THOUGHT PERHAPS MY DRIVER HAD MISUNDERSTOOD AND BROUGHT HIM STRAIGHT HERE! I CAME WITH FATHER....
SURELY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT! — NO REASON WHY WE CAN'T DANCE UNTIL CHARLIE'S ARRIVES, IS THERE, HMM...?

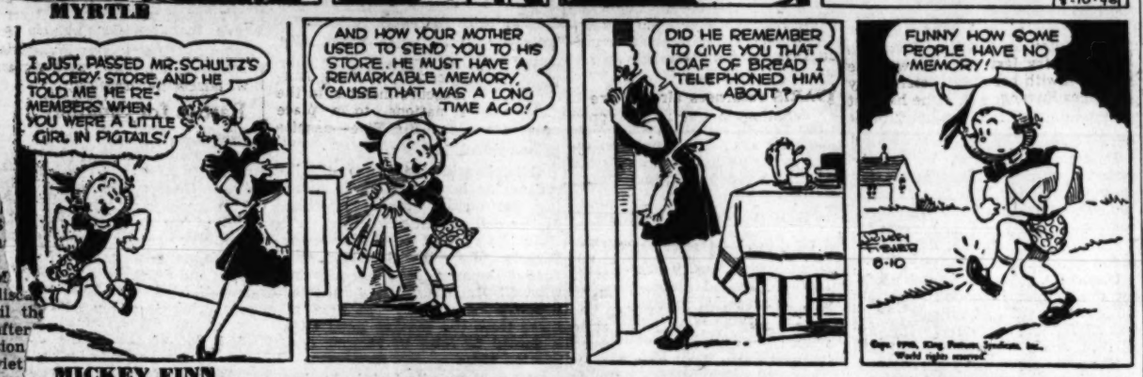
JOE PALOOKA

WHY, HELLO, MUSCLE. I HEAR YOUR BOY WON AT PITTSBURGH. CONGRATULATIONS.
STILLMAN'S GYMNASIUM
HA YA, CHAMP... YEAH. WE COP THE DUKE IN THE THIRD HEAT... SAY, CHAMP, I'M GLAD I BUMP INTO YA... GOT SOMETHIN' I WANTA ASK YA... A FAVOR.
SURE, MUSCLE, WHAT IS IT?
I READ WHERE YOU AN' KNOBBY'S GONNA JUDGE TH' BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTEST... LISSEN... TH' DAME I GO WITH IS GONNA BE IN IT... IF YOU AN' KNOBBY VOTE PER HER, I'LL ETC., ETC.
SORRY, MUSCLE, I WAS FORCED INTO THIS BUT I CAN'T BE USED.
OKAY, CHAMP. I FIGGERED THAT'D BE YER ANSWER... ONLY TH' DAME MADE ME PROMISE I'D WORK ON YA.

MARY WORTH

MORNING, MRS. WORTH! HI, CHERI!... YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO MEET A NEW MEMBER OF OUR HAPPY FAMILY!
THEN HERB'S FOUND A MAN TO REPLACE HALFORD HOBBES AS NEWS EDITOR?
HE HAS! AND WAIT'LL YOU SEE HIM! NOT BAD LOOKING IN A WEEDY SORT OF WAY... BUT HIS CLOTHES, MY DEAR! HE EITHER SLEEPS IN 'EM OR ON 'EM!
DO YOU... HAPPEN TO KNOW HIS NAME, BRICK?
YEP! AND WHAT A NAME! SOUNDS LIKE A TRAP-DRUMMER... CHIP McCOY!

MYRTLE


I JUST PASSED MR. SCHULTZ'S GROCERY STORE, AND HE TOLD ME HE REMEMBERS WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL IN PIGTAILS!
AND HOW YOUR MOTHER USED TO SEND YOU TO HIS STORE. HE MUST HAVE A REMARKABLE MEMORY, 'CAUSE THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO!
DID HE REMEMBER TO GIVE YOU THAT LOAF OF BREAD I TELEPHONED HIM ABOUT?
FUNNY HOW SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO MEMORY!

MICKEY FINN

THE D.A. WANTS YOU UPSTAIRS—SO I GUESS YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!
HERE ARE THE EXTRADITION PAPERS! YOUR PLANE LEAVES AT 8:40 TONIGHT! YOU'LL BRING LAWLESS BACK BY RAIL—AND NEEDLESS TO SAY IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU GET HIM HERE SAFELY!
DON'T WORRY! I'LL WATCH HIM EVERY MINUTE!
—AND YOU WATCH HIM EVERY MINUTE!
I UNDERSTAND, SIR!
THIS IS TONY, BOSS—IT LOOKS LIKE ACTION! THEY JUST CAME HOME—IN A HURRY!
OKAY—YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TO DO!

DIXIE DUGAN

TSK-TSK—WHAT A PITY —I DID SO WANT TO MEET YOUR MOTHER, MISS DUGAN—
TH' FOLKS HAVE A DINNER DATE AND I'M JUST ABOUT TO GO OUT MYSELF
I'D SINCERELY LIKE TO HAVE YOU RECONSIDER MY INVITATION— WHY EAT ALONE?
I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SIX-COURSE DINNER FOR US— OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER —GREEN TURTLE SOUP — A BROILED RAINBOW TROUT — BREAST OF GUINEA HEN — THEN CREPE SUZETTES —
DON'T BE A SUCKER, SIS —ALL THAT'S IN THE ICE BOX IS A TIRED CHOP
THEN THAT MAKES TWO OF US WHO ARE TIRED—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS SHOE-TREE WAS THE MURDER WEAPON ALL RIGHT, ROPER! —THE BLOODSTAINS AND HAIR MATCH WHIP'S!
BUT NO FINGER PRINTS ON THE METAL SHANK?
NO—UNFORTUNATELY! ON ACCOUNT OF THE THREADS!—IT MADE AN UGLY DENT! TOOK A STRONG ARM TO DO THAT!
SABLE KNIGHT'S NO AMAZON, LIEUTENANT!
ANGER OFTEN SUPPLIES SURPRISING STRENGTH!—NOW, THIS CARNATION WAS LYING BESIDE THE BODY!
IT'S FROM WHIP'S LAPEL, I SUPPOSE? —EVERY MAN IN THE WEDDING PARTY WORE ONE!
NO—WHIP'S WAS STILL PINNED ON HIS COAT!—THIS IS AN EXTRA ONE!
HMMM!—THINK I'LL GET BACK TO THE MAGAZINE OFFICE, LIEUTENANT. I STILL HAVE SOME PICTURES TO PRINT!

WINNIE WINKLE

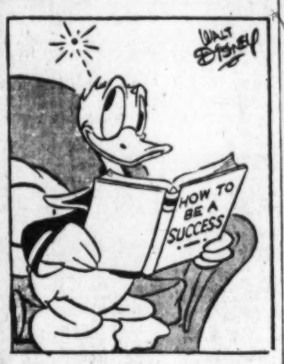
THERE'S CHAUNCY CHUKKER, THE FAMOUS POLO PLAYER, WITH THE DE LINQUINTS — AND THERE'S SALLY GREEN BACK—
HMMPH!
AND HERE COMES MR. AND MRS. VANDERHOSE WITH DIANA DILLY—
YOU KNOW 'EM ALL, WINNIE—BUT NONE OF 'EM SEEMS TO KNOW YOU!!
THERE GO MR. AND MRS. PARVENEW—ISN'T SHE FRIGHTFULLY BOWLEGGED!
UH-HUH-
—BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE TH' CHANCE TO SEE WHAT HE WAS GETTIN'—LIKE TH' YOUNG FELLERS DO NOWADAYS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YEP! 'CYCLONE' SENT THAT KID OVER T' GET HIM HIS USUAL LEMON SODA...
—BUT I'VE GOTTA MAKE SURE HE DRINKS THIS DOPED ONE!
HEY, KID... I ALREADY BOUGHT THIS SODA FOR 'CYCLONE'—SORT OF A TOAST T' THE BIG RACE WANTA TAKE IT OVER T' HIM?
SURE, MR. SPADE... HE JUST SENT ME TO GET ONE... THANKS!
WHEN 'CYCLONE' DRINKS THAT THERE'LL BE NO DOUBT ABOUT WHO'LL WIN TH' CHAMPIONSHIP RACE... IT'LL BE ME!

DONALD DUCK

THIS BOOK GIVES YOU IDEAS, FRIEND! YOU'LL HAVE A MONEY-MAKING IDEA BEFORE YOU'VE HALF READ IT!
HOW TO BE A SUCCESS
HOW-TO PUBLISHING CO.
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET THIS, FRIEND! TOMORROW YOU'LL HAVE A JOB AND BE RAKIN' IN THE DOUGH!



MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL AND BOB WOOD ARE TAKEN TO THE LITTLE HOSPITAL AT BEAVER RUN!
BRACE UP, DARLING.. THE BOYS NEED US NOW WORSE THAN EVER....
THE DOCTOR WILL BE HERE IN A MOMENT, MISS DAVIS.
ED DODD
MISS CHERRY, I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU AND DOCTOR DAVIS.

PENNY

DOTTY

HM—PEPPER, I CAN'T EXPECT YOU TO UNDERSTAND ENGLISH— SO I'LL TALK TO YOU IN DOG LANGUAGE!
ARF—WOOF-WOOF YOWRE-F—BLMK—
GR-R-!!
BETTER BE MORE CAREFUL, HORACE—YOU PROBABLY SAID SOMETHING THAT INSULTED HIM!

SUPERMAN

GOTTA OUTDO SUPERMAN!—HM-MM. IN THAT LIMOUSINE IS MRS. WELLINGTON VAN LIPP, THE TOWN'S CLASSIEST DRESSER—AND SHE'S JUST ABOUT LOIS' SIZE.
COME BACK WITH MY DRESS, YOU LITTLE FIEND!
THANK YOU KINDLY, MA'AM!
LIKE IT, LOIS?
IT'S—OH, IT'S STUNNING!
ONE SIDE, "ALL-MUSCLES-AND-NO-BRAINS"!
YOU LIKE?
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 10, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8; Sundial with Bill Jenkins, 7:50-9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Percolator Party	Song Shop	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News; Mahoney
:15	Hal O'Halloran	" "	Anniversary Waltz	Jerry Strong	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Boyce Smith	Adventures of	Rainbow House	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Weed Trio	Teentimers Show	Sherman, News	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests	News; Let's Pretend
:15	Brown Dots	" "	Keyboard Contrasts	Music Hall	" "	Let's Pretend
:30	Bud Ward	Home Is What	Arlington on the Air	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Billie Burke Show
:45	" "	You Make It	" " "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Postmaster Hannegan	Fun and Music	News; Symphony	High School Sports	Theater of Today
:15	" "	Consumer Time	" " "	Boccherini	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Johnny Thompson	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Luncheon With Lopez	Cello Concerto	Jazz Jamboree	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	Paul Porter	" " "	" " "	(Casals)	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Checkerboard	WINX News	Hit Parade	Grand Central Station
:15	Accent on Music	Look to This Day	Jamboree; News	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	The American	Novelette	Checkerboard Jboree	Lunch with Barnet	News; Jesters	County Fair
:45	Farmer	Elmer Peterson	" "	The Latin Touch	P.D. News; Hits	" "
1 :00	Children's Frolic	National Farm	This Week in Music	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Meet the Press
:15	" "	And Home Hour	(Beaschler)	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Esquire Boys	The Baxters	Palmer House Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Baseball Game	Nature Sketches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	" "	Saturday Showcase	Geo. Stearney's Orch.	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	C. P. MacGregor
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Let's Get Acquainted	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	I. M. Ornburn
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Cross Section; NAM
3 :00	" "	Whitey Berquist's	" " "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Labor News Review
:15	" "	Orchestra	" " "	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	D.C. Dateline
:30	News, Evans	The Schools are Yours	Youth in Session	" " "	All Sports Parade	Country Journal
:45	Cadets	Nelson Olmstead	Opportunity USA	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Saturday Concert	No Happy Ending	Sports Parade	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Ina
:15	" "	" "	" "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	George Towne's	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs.
:45	" "	Songs by Snooky	Orchestra	" "	Tony Wakeman	Melody
5 :00	News, Beall	News; Leif Eid	Paul Schubert	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Saturday Symphony
:15	Sweet Swing	Musicade	Judge Fay Bentley	Music Hall	Vacation Varieties	" "
:30	Harry Wismer	" ; Bergman	Bobbie Meeker's	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	Sweet Swing	Federal Diary	Orchestra	" "	Hall of Hits	Charles Collingwood
6 :00	News; First Call	Our Foreign Policy	Hawaii Calls	WINX News	Music for You	Top News, D. C. Diary
:15	First Call; Sports	" " "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" " "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Labor, USA	Curtain Time	Albert Warner	Dinner Concert	Sports	Tony Martin Show
:45	It's Your Business	" "	Sports, Brundige	" " "	Jobs for Veterans	" "
7 :00	Dark Venture	Broadway Carnival	Twenty Questions	News; Piano	Bible Quiz	Hollywood Star Time
:15	" "	" " "	" "	Here's to Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Honeymoon	Juvenile Jury	Show Time	Tips on Tables	Danny O'Neill and
:45	" " "	in New York	" "	" "	Organ Recital	Guest; News
8 :00	Gangbusters	National Barn Dance	Leave It to the Girls	News; Waltzes	Death on Wheels	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" " " "	" " " "	Waltzes	" " "	" " "
:30	Boston Pops	Can You Top This	Jonathan	Leon Cavallo's	News; 1450 Club	Sat. Nite Serenade
:45	(Koussevitsky)	" " " "	Trimble, Esq.	"Pagliacci"	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	" "	Lights Out	Chicago Theater	News; Symphony	" "	" "
:15	" "	" "	of the Air	Mozart's	" "	" "
:30	Hayloft Hoedown	Grand Ole Opry	" " "	Symphony No. 41	News; 1450 Club	Oklahoma Roundup
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	(Walter)	1450 Club	Give and Take
10 :00	Music of Manhattan	News; Tyner Time	Korn's-A-Krackin'	News; Let's Dance with	" "	" "
:15	George Hicks	Tyner; Show Pieces	" "	Stan Kenton	" "	Winner Take All
:30	Dance Band	Night Caps	" "	Music for Dreaming	News; Melody	" "
:45	" "	" "	" ; The Record	" " "	Ballroom	Adm. De Flores
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Memory Lane	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	Conover Dance Party	News, Calmer, Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Art of Living	Ted Straeter's Orch.	Music For the Years	" " "	Eddie Gallaher
:30	Lee Dayton	Three Suns Trio	Sherman Hayes' Orch.	" " " "	" " "	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Lee Sims; News	" ; News	" " " "	" " "	Sports Arena

Washington's F.M. Station W3XO

Will be back on the air tomorrow (Sunday) at 7 P.M. on 43,200 KC and 92,900 KC.

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be played at 2:45 P. M. today.

Steel, Motor Shares Lead Broad Decline

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Steels and motors led a general decline in today's stock market although assorted utilities and industrials contested the shift with a certain amount of success.

The flow of good earnings and dividends aided sentiment to some extent but the fact that most stocks concerned failed to respond brought out selling on the idea part of the apparently bullish developments may have been discounted. Production handicaps put brakes on the steels and fears of renewed wage disputes restrained the automotive group. Another long weekend also inspired caution.

Low-quoted utilities were all over the ticker tape in the morning but they subsided at the last and most held to a narrow course. While activity was slack in most cases, the sprinting power division put volume at 910,000 shares, best since July 31. It compared with 890,000 Thursday.

Commonwealth & Southern, the day's fastest mover, was up ¼ of a point at $5. Second liveliest was National Power & Light which ended up ⅛ at $12. Estimates of disintegration values for this issue spurred trading in both the regular common and "ex-distribution" issue.

Pfizer common was off 1⅜ at $74.87 despite an extra dividend. Boosted quarterlies left National Dairy up only ¼ at $40. Distillers Corp. ⅛ at $28.50 and Paramount Pictures unchanged at $38. Acme Steel added 1½, following a raised disbursement, on 600 shares.

American Woolen preferred lost 3 at $174 and the common 1¼ at $61.37. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward (in the face of record July and six-months' sales), Sears Roebuck, American Water Works, Anaconda, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Great Northern.

Union Pacific showed a gain of 1⅞ at $150 on a single 100-share transaction. Ahead were Standard Oil (N. J.), Woolworth, Schenley, National Distillers, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical and International Nickel.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	281	499
Declines	394	251
Unchanged	186	171
Total issues	863	921

Local Produce

(Prices paid f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts light. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, August 9, 1946. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 46; mediums, 41; U. S. Grade B, large, 41. Commercially Graded: A, large, 46@47; mediums, 42@42½; Grade B, large, 41; Grade C, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Colored, 28@30; Leghorn, 22@23; Heavy Breed Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 35@36½.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market steady to firm and demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Grade A, heavy, 32@36; Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 41@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Best stock, grades and sizes demand good. Market about steady, other stock ordinary quality demand slow, market very dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates: Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; unclassified, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.50; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; all sizes, U. S. Utility, 1.00@2.00; various prices, 1.00@2.00; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and larger, wide range in prices, 1.25@3.00; unclassified and Utility, 2-inch minimum and 2¼-inch minimum, 75@2.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies moderate. Market about steady. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50. LIMAS—Supplies light. Market slightly stronger. Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, wide range in price, quality and condition, best, 6.00; some 5.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.15; 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.25. 50-lb sacks, Domestic Round type: Nearby, 1.00@1.25. New York, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 75@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal. Market dull. California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 4.50. Fair condition, 2.50@3.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies liberal. Market dull. New Jersey and New York, half crates Golden Heart, 1.25@1.50; 1½-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Hearts, 2.00; very few sales high as 2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 5.00@5.50. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Supplies liberal. Market dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, best, 1.50; fair quality low as 1.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. Market dull. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in prices, quality and condition, few best 4.25; fair condition, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. Market dull. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, large size, 2.25@1.40, very few sales high as 1.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, Babosas jumbos, 1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. New Jersey bushel baskets, Sun High, Trojans, Golden Globes, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; True Gems and Hale Havens and Sun Highs, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches and up, 2.00@2.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Albertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00; showing nasty low as 1.75; 2½ inches up, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-inch minimum, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 2.25@3.00; 3-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; 3½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Albertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00, poorer lower.

PEAS—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. California and Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.20@2.50. 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1. New Jersey, 2.40@2.50. Eastern Shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate. Market slightly stronger. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00; low as 1.50. New York, lugs green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, Yellow and Zucchinis, 65@75. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellows, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate. Market steady. South Carolina and Georgia, per melon, Garrisons, 30-35 lbs. average, 75@1.25; various varieties, 3 per lb.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Salmon Meats, jumbo crates, all sizes: Arizona, 5.00@5.85, California, 3.50@6.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, Hale Havens, bushel hampers 2.00; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.25@1.35. New as 75.

CORN—Supplies moderate. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: New Jersey, Yellow, 1.75@2.25. Local, White and Yellow, 2.00. Sweet, 4-inch size, 1.25@1.50; 5